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VON MALTZAN HELPED HEAL **WAR WOUNDS**

Eulogies of German Ambassador to U. S. Indicate Changed Feeling

WON TRUST OF AMERICA

Put Suspicion at Rest by Honesty and Straightforward Dealing

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Eulogies of the death of the German ambassador, Baron von Maltzan, indicate more eloquently than anything else the changed attitude of the United States toward Germany in the ten years that have elapsed since the outbreak of war.

The German ambassador came here in an atmosphere which had by no means been cleared of the feeling of suspicion and resentment engendered by Count von Bernstorff. The German embassy which had since the neutrality days been as much ostracised as is the Russian embassy today was not a place to which official Washington relished invitations. Baron von Maltzan knew that the basis of ill-feeling was not so much war hate as lack of confidence. Washington had mistrusted the German embasy of 1914 and had come to look upon the trickery of its military and naval attaches as an abuse of neutrality which the exigencies of war did

The baron was not the first ambassador to follow the resumption of diplomatic relations but he made the greatest strides toward healing the old sores. His method was simplehe opened his home to officials and diplomats of Washington and his personality was such that all memory of the arrogance and super-iority complex which had characterized the embassy of 1914 was erased.

WAS CAREFUL DIPLOMAT Yet Baron Von Maltzan in no sense cringed or toadled to Americans. He was courteous to everybody and was Judge J. F. Doherty Monday morn-injured by a missile thrown into a as careful a diplomat as official Washing, and was bound over to circuit dancing establishment at Juan les ever had. But even this would not have sufficient to win him the place he occupied when he died. He had achieved something which few diplomats accomplish-he had the absolute confidence of the American

To win confidence, Baron von Maltzan followed a formula of honesty and straightforward dealing. If he gave his word on behalf of his government, it was kept. Nobody doubted for a moment that the Berlin govcrnment was behind him. But best of all, the German government demonstrated time and time again that its word could be relied upon. Slowly, but surely, America regained her faith in Germany. Today due to the skill with which Baron von Maltzan conducted the diplomatic relations here, the Germans stand on an equality with all other nations insofar as the value of plighted word is concern

All this has happened in ten years War hate is no longer manifest and official Washington accepted Germany in her former place as a great power long before the league of nations gave Germany a permanent seat on the council at Geneva. To the personality of Baron von Maltzan, his good judgment, his tact and his honesty may Secretary of State Kellogg said in his ton Roads in 1926. this good result be attributed. As culogy-Baron von Maltzan's place

RHINELANDER FARMER SHOT BY CRAZED MAN

will be hard to fill.

Rhinelander-(P)-Stricken with sudden attack of insanity, John Biederman, an employe of the Horsehead resort near Rhinelander, invaded the dining room of the resort Sunday night firing into the crowd with two revolvers, killing one. Another narrowly escaped death when grazed with

John Rode, a farmer from the Sugar Creek district near here, died almost instantly from the gunfire. Herman Schroeder of Rhinelander, sprang a Biederman and a bullet grazed his head. Biederman was overpowered and taken to the county jail here.

SUB QUARTERBACK AT MICHIGAN NOT ELIGIBLE

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(P)-Vic Dom hoff, substitute quarterback of the is not eligible for the team this year, he has been in school six calendar in the seizure of a rum smuggler by to give him a hearing.

MILWAUKEE WOMAN IS

Racine-(P)-Mrs. Grace. Ritter 37 a Milwaukee, resident, is reported by at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, as the an American ship. result of drinking poison. The body was removed to Milwaukes.

BLAME REDS FOR LEGION TRAIN BOMB PLOT WILL BATTLE FRENCH COPS PASTOR HELD **HUNTING FOR**

Heid at Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Rev. Willis F. Jordan, late of Colum-

bus, Ga., is trying to disprove the

claims of three women that he is their

husband. The women, in Charlotte,

OF ASSAULT TO KILL

Man Involved in La Crosse

sault to kill in county court before

Royal Colburn, entered a plea of

guilty to entering a business establish-

ment in the night, and was bound over

Themmish attempted to stage a jail

delivery at the county jail here on the

night of Sept. 13, in an effort to free

Robert Holt, filling station bandit, it

is alleged. In the gun battle which

followed, Hubert D. Staats, county

clerk and deputy sheriff, was killed

Colburn was connected with the affair

by Themmish, who said he obtained

his revolver and bullets from him

Authorities, however, pressed the rob

bery charge, intsead, against Colburn

Venice, Italy-(49)-Flight Lieut. S.

turing the famous Schneider cup for

Great Britain. Italy had held the cup

Lieutenant Webster averaged 453.-

282 kilometres, or 281.488 miles an

hour, as compared with the record of

Major Mario DeBernardi of the Ital-

entirely of metal, the floats of dura-

RIVER; 10 MEN LOST

umin and the wings of wood.

TRAIN PLUNGES INTO

which is suffering from floods.

race last year.

for the past year as result of its vic-

BHITISH AVIATOR SETS

600, which had not been posted

o circuit court for sentencing.

N. C., Atlanta, Ga., and Roanoke, Ga.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Over for Trial

charge desertion.

Both Attempts to Wreck Legionaires' Train Prevented by Watchmen

SACCO GROUP

Nice, France -(P)-Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers were believed by police Monday to have been behind two attempts to wreck trains in the Riveria Gion at the time the American legion good-will tourists were enroute here

There was no clew to the persons who planted the bomb that wrecked 15 yards of track near Golfe-Juan Saturday midnight some hours before the legion train was due, but the authorities are pressing their investigation all along the coast, from Marseilles to

The second attempt was made at a Bocca, near Cannes, where a bomb, vhich failed to explode, was planted. Prompt work by the track inspection force averted disaster in both cases. FIND ROCK PILE

Police, who investigated the finding of a pile of boulders on the railroad track near Monte Carlo, decided that they were not placed there intention ally but had rolled down the hillside after a rain. When the pile of rocks was first discovered it was believed that they had some connection with the bomb explosion.

The legionaires, headed by Com mander Howard P. Savage and Commander-elect E. E. Spafford, knew nothing of the attempts against them until after their arrival. The incident recalls the explosion of

bomb in the gardens of the American consulate here in July, reportedly in connection with Sacco-Vanzetti Jail Delivery Attempt Bound case. As in the present instance no one was injured.

MADE FORMER ATTEMPT Several weeks ago there was an La Crosse -(P)- Leo Themmish, other bombing in the Riviera region pleaded not guilty to charges of as with more serious results when one person was killed and a score were

When the good-will train pulls out late Monday afternoon for Genoa Italy, it will be heavily guarded and hundreds of track walkers will be on the alert to see that there is no obstruction on the line. The legionaires Monday were visiting Monte Carlo.

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT

Racine-(A)-Nathan Thomas, 71 tomobile crashes here. Thomas was run down by a car driven by Knute Borup, 18, who was held on the orders NEW SEAPLANE RECORD of Acting Coroner Brooker for a time, but later reclased. The Bakecrashed into a telephone pole at 9:45. All three occupants were taken to a N. Webster, in a super-marine Napler hosiptal where it is reported their in-5.5 monoplane Monday smashed all juries are serious, but their condition existing scaplane speed records in cap- favorable.

WAUSAU MAN DIES AFTER

Milwankce-(P)-Falling from the rear of a furniture van after dozing. John Arent, 34, Wausau, suffered a 146.496 miles an hour established by fractured skull Sunday and died an hour later. The mishap occurred on ian Royal air force, who won the highway 41, near Sussex. Antone Zerwinski and Florian Gliszinski of The fuselage of the winning team is Wausau, drove on seven miles before they missed Arent. The retraced the Injunction Stops Plans to route to find him lying on the pavement in a pool of blood. Arent has a brother and two sisters in Wausau and a sister in La Crosse.

Louis .A. Peterson, West Allis, was killed when his car overturned on the Rome-(P)-Ten railroad workers Janesville road, pinning him underfell into the flooded river. Izargo, while another automobile attempted to pass enroute to Valtellina upper Trentino. Peterson's acre. forcing him into a ditch.

Charge Former Dry Agent Active In British Waters first test of the law passed by the last legislature and approved in a

of coaches, announced. Domhoff is against rum runners, has developed ruled out by a statute of the Western in the Bahama islands as a result warded to the Washington govern-Conference which provides that if an of the arrest of Charles H. Nestle. a ment by the American consul at Nasathlete leaves school during a semester former American prohibition agent, sau. It said that the island's goverand later returns he is ineligible until for alleged unauthorized participation nor had sent a magistrate to Bimini

the United States Coast guard in Bri-

tish waters.

liquor cargo and of having had some previous occasions. Acting Coroner Brooker to have died in his possession at the time of his ar-It Wanbasee lake, near- Waterford rest. The rum runner is said to be tion agent after he was convicted in that some of the signees were no

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Likelihood three mile territorial limit of British Michigan football team for two years, of a new international complication, waters. Coast guard officials in Florarising out of America's sea patrol ida, however, claimed to was out of A report of Nestle's arrest was for

> Nestle, who forfeited his bail before being sentenced last year on two

Nestle, who is accused of not hav- American federal charges, left his sion of the legislature and that it is ing been a member of the coast guard home at Miami. Fla., and now is said under this amendment that the peti-SUICIDE, CORONER SAYS crew at the time of the capture, was to live on one of the Bahama keys, tioners, are attempting to proceed: charged by the rum vessel's crew with He has aided coast guardsmen that the statute can be of no effect having appropriated a portion of the patroling the region, it is claimed, on and cannot be used until the legisla-Nestle was dismissed as a prohibi- method of procedure under the law:

NO WORD FROM GERMAN LONG DISTANCE FLIER

London-(A)-More than 48 hours had passed Monday morning without man long distance flier, and his com-Coennecke, is accompanied by Johanfinancial backer of the expedition.

CHINESE TIDAL WAVE SET PETERSON REPORT 5,000 DEAD IN

Hongkong - (P) -The Exchange Telegraph here announces receipt of word of Licut. Otto Koennecke, Ger- a report that 5,000 persons perished when an immense tidal wave and panions in the biplane, Germania, who typhoon struck Yeungkong. Kwangtung province, 150 miles southwest of eft Angoria. Turkey, Saturday for tung province, 150 miles southwest of Basra at the head of the Persian gulf. this city on Sept. 10. Twenty thou sand homes were damaged and 400 es Hermann, radio operator, and Junks and sampans destroyed, the re-Count George Cedric Solms-Laubach, port said. The total loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

New Mountain Range Is Found In North America

BODY OF NEENAH MAN IS REPORTED FOUND IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Milwaukee—(AP)—Lake Michigan gave up a body Monday that may solve the six months' mystery surrounding the disappearance of Percy J. Freeman, prominent Milwaukeean and formerly of Neenah. A dentist identified Freeman through bridge work done on his teeth. The body, badly decomposed, was taken from Lake Michigan near Lake Side Power plant Monday morning by three workmen.

Freeman, 40 years old, whose parents live at Neenah, disappeared last March. He was employed by a Milwaukee manufac-

turing company.
Freeman's wife, who is in Chippewa Falls, was notified. Freeman was despondent and relatives believed he had jumped to his death from a boat.

ARREST HUSBAND FOR ATTEMPT TO MURDER

Birminguam, Ala_(P)-Miss Ruth Kennedy, 23, and Ray Bell were believed dying Monday as the result of IN RACINE ACCIDENTS a murderous attack, and J. B. Kennede the young woman's husband nedy the young woman's husband was held on charges of assault with intent to murder and robbery. Bell was killed Sunday night, and Mr. and was found Sunday lying near a rail-Mrs. Homer Bakeford and daughter road yard with his head battered and Elizabeth, route 1, were injured in au- Mrs. Kennedy was found at her home beaten into unconsciousness. Neither victim had been able to make any

statement. **COMMITS SUICIDE BY** JUMPING FROM WINDOW

Panama, Pa.-(P)-Dr. Richard Erest McConnell, who recently arrived from South America for treatment for Jalaria at the Isthmian hospital. committed suicide Sunday by jumping from the third floor of the Samaritan tory over the United States at Hamp- FALL FROM MOVING TRUCK hospital in Colon. Attendants were at a loss to explain his act.

FORBIDS SPECIAL

Forest-co

ere lost Monday when a rescue train neath. The accident occurred when junction restraining W. E. Mountain. county clerk of Forest-co. from preeccding with preparations to hold an election of county judge following the iling of a petition to recall counts Judge S. J. Conway. A hearing of the matter will be held Oct. 20. The injunction was obtained by Attorney John C. Miller, representing the Forest-co jurist. The case is the

state referendum which provides that a judge may be recalled upon petitier bearing a certain percentage of signa tures of qualified electors. Judge Conway took office in Janu. of 16 year old Stephanic Celac - a BEARS 661 SIGNATURES

petition, which contained 664 names. The complaint upon which the res training order was issued states that the recall amendment of the state constitution was adopted at the last ses ture passes some act to define the the federal court at Savannah, Ga., qualified electors of Forest-co and The seizure, according to the Brit- on a charge of accepting a bribe and that the election would cost the conn ish authorities, took place within the of impersonating a government officer. ty \$5,000 and would be void if held. | Cances at last hours, and especially of relatives, asleep and arrested him. | Sept. 25

Ancient Houses Discovered on Baffin Island-Find Snow William B. Rubin, who seeks addition-**Near Equator**

New York-(4)-From scientific expeditions that have passed the summer exploring odd places on the globe comes information that the map of North America must be revised and that huge snow fields exist with... fifty miles of the equator.

"The entire map of North America has been changed and a new range of mountains discovered," said a radid message to the Associated Press from Donald A. Cadzow, with the Putnam Baffin Island expedition, now off the cost of Labrador. The message also told of the finding

of ancient houses on Baffin island, of a hiterto unknown people, who appar ently antedated the present Eskimo there and of the discovery of indications that the island was once part of the coast of Labrad.... The news of equatorial snow came

from Dr. James P. Chapin, associate curator of birds of the American Museum of Natural History, who with Dewitt L. Sage, returned from Centrai America. They brought 2,500 specimens of

pirds and small animals and told of ice fields at an altitude of 15,400 feet on the Ruwenzori mountain range which the native bearers refused to approach because of the fear that snow would kill them. 💀

WIFE MAY SUCCEED

Is Named Indianapolis Controller to Be in Line for **Husband's Office**

Indianapolis-(A)-Mrs. John L. Duvall, wife of the Indianapolis mayor. was named city controller. Monday. acceeding Claude F. Johnson who had held the position since Sept. 1. Johnson, who was chief of police, before being made city controller was made head of the city detective department. Mayor Duvall was found guilty last week of violating the corrupt practices act. He was sentenced to thirty days imprisonment and denied the right to hold public office for four years. In event of Duvall's resignation Mrs. Durall, as city controller would become

the city's chief executive. Monday's move paved the way for Mrs. Duvail to become the first woman mayor Indianapolis has had. She is the first woman to become city conroller in the city's history.

SHOOTS GIRL AFTER HIS DAUGHTER'S ELOPEMENT

New York-(P)-A seven-year-old girl was shot to death by a 65-year-old man, as she slept, in revenge for the elopement of his daughter, the police allege. The girl, Angeline Constance was asieep in her bed at her home in E. Hold Election Oct. 20 in 18th-st when she was instantly killed by a shotgun discharged, according to the police, by Biaggio Arsenio who es caped over roof-tops. Relatives told the police that Arsenio was enraged Crandon -(A)-Judge W. B. Quinlan of Marinette, has issued an in- over the recent elopment of his daughter with a young man introduced by the slain child's parents. The weapon was found in the girl's bedroom.

MURDER TRIAL FOR OCT. 10

Not Guilty Plea Is Entered for Alleged Slayer of Foley Girl

Milwaukec-(A)-A court battle in an attempt to free Elmer Peterson. Melrose Park, held on a charge of murder in connection will the slaying of Janet Foley, was assured Monday when he pleaded not guilty in district court. Peterson's preliminary examination was continued until Oct. 10. on the request of the defense counsel.

al time to prepare his case. The gaunt 29-year-old man, whose thwarted love brought him to the George Foley home Tuesday night for a quarrel that ended in the slaying of Janct Foley, sister of the girl he loved and the wounding of her father, entered no formal plea but unde Wisconsin law it was recorded that he pleaded "not guilty."

A crowded courtroom heard the formalities dispensed with before Judge George E. Page, who continued the preliminary hearing by prear rangement with state and counsel until Oct. 10.

Seated far back in the court room between two married sisters and her mother, was Kathlyn Foley, who. Pe terson claims, is his wife. It was for the purpose of demanding that she return to him that Peterson called at the Foley home Tuesday night and engaged in the quarrel with the family that culminated in the double shooting and his flight.
MISS FOLEY IN COURT

Miss Foley was composed through out the brief hearing except for a tage at Ina, Ill., with her three sons. brief, moment when she apparently thought she was to be called to the witness stand to confront the man she admitted living with for five days in Chicago but now denounces as "insane."

Peterson's attorney has demanded the preliminary hearing to give him an opportunity to question Miss Foley, who is expected to be the state's principal witness. Peterson maintains he does not remember shooting the girl and claims he shot DUVALL AS MAYOR of the family.

ILLINOIS WOMAN FATALLY **HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT**

Kenosha-(P)-Mrs Rose Block, 418 South Twelfth-ave, Maywood, Ill., died at the Kenosha hospital Sunday night from injuries received in an automobile accident on U.S. Highway 41, about eight miles south of Kenosha early Sunday morning. She was an occupant of a sedan driven by her brother-in-law. Philip Gartner, and was hurtled from the car and caught beneath it when it tipped over after the brakes locked. Gartner was not seriously injured. Mrs. Block was enroute to Milwaukee to visit her husband who is a patient in a Milwaukee hospital, having recently suffered nervous breakdown.

FIND NOTE SIGNED NUNGESSER AND COLI. FLOATING IN BOTTLE

Norfolk, Va.- (P) -A bottle containing a message signed "Nungesser and Coli," and purporting to be a call for aid by the two French airmen, who were lost on their Paris-New York flight has been picked up by a roast guard patrolman mear Man-

If the message was a hoax, according to witnesses of the discovery, it was somewhat careful-ly planned. The message was written on a piece of airplane lin-en in English and read:

We are lost at sea off Halifax. N. S. Please send aid immediate-Airplane wreck finder please notify," and was signed with the names of the two aviators.

fix the date. The mid-year board meet-Youth Shoots Girl For was elected recording secretary of the state union and Mrs. Lila J. Stout. Her Promise To Mother Rice Lake, was elected treasurer.

borhood is being held for the slaying ary, 1926. The election under the girl who loved to dance and whose her mother. "You're worth more to present law would be held between dead body, a bullet through the heart, me than Frankie, and that's saying a 40 and 45 days from the filing of the was found on a deserted street corner

Schlieben, the police said, confessed hooting the girl, using a pistol with which a few hours before the girl's mother had threatened to commit sui cide because of the late hours Stephanie had been keeping. Schlieben, howver, insisted the shooting was an accident

"She dared me to shoot her." the outh said. "I pointed it to scare her. The trigger must have caught on something.

Police learned that Mrs. Celac had fell. pleaded with "Steffie" to stop going to

Chicago (P)-Frank Schlieben, 18. to break off her friendship with called the "tough kid" of his neigh. Schlieben. She threatened to kill herself if Stephanle didn't obey. "All right mother, don't worry any more," the girl is said to have told

> Stephanie then took the pistol with ported entry of two other homes and in 1902. kill herself and went out to meet watches. Mrs. Meier missed a dollar SET TRIAL FOR ALLEGED Schlieben and "break off" their rela- which lay on a table tionship. There were words, Schlieben took

the pistol from her and pointed it at her.
"I dare you," said Stephanic, ac

cording to the youth.

There was a shot. Stephanic, who but who liked her mother best of all.

WIDOW FREE

Mrs. Elsie Sweetin (above) who was

ibsolved of blame at Mount Vernon,

Ill., for the poisoning of her husband

after her second sensational trial. In

the Rev. Lawrence Hight (below) were

said bitterly, in her mother's home

near Mount Vernon, as she prepared

to resume life in her own little cot-

"He deliberately and falsely accused

me," went on the widow. "He crush-

ed me by his tricks, by coercion and

fright. He got me to 'confess' at our

joint trial by persuading me that that

alone would keep a meb from lynch.

PLANKS FOR PARTIES

National President Demands

ome when political parties should de-

and its enforcement," Mrs. Elia A.

Boole; national president of the Wo-

men's Christian Temperance union,

didates, will be the only way to elim-

which a political party declares it-

question calling for consideration."

ability," Mrs. Boole said.

Jonday morning.

ing will be held at Waldo.

Candidates should be representative

A resolution declaring that "the na-

ional government stands unequivocal

ly for the prohibition of liquor traffic."

ind petitioning "that dry planks be

inserted in all party platforms and that

we support those candidates for office

who not only make personal declara-

tion but who by their practice have

The board selected Eau Claire as the

ext state convention city but did not

Mrs. May L. Burnsted of Chetek

ARISES TO SHUT WINDOW

NEARLY STEPS ON THIEF

Racine- (P)-When Mrs. Charles

Meier awoke at 3 o'clock Monday

morning and arose to close the win-

the bed and who escaped. Pelice re-

MERCURY DUE TO FALL

WEATHERMAN'S WARNING

Milnaukee-(P)-The coldest weath-

dow she nearly tumbled over a burg-

self." she declared. "in view of the

Strong Candidates in Next

W. C. T. U. ASKS DRY

ing us."

Election

ention Sunday.

men's vote."

sentenced to life imprisonment.

"I hate Pastor Hight now,"

OF DELEGATES State Senator Chase Says Group Will Make No Recommendation to Butler -TO RENEW OLD STRUGGLE "Not Going to Give Washington Crowd a Chance to:

Laugh," Chase Declares Milwaukee -(A)- Definite indications that the LaFlolette faction wile conduct a campaign for presidential delegates, independent of the national Republican party, were given Monday by State Senator John B. Chase, chairman of the state Republican

central committee. State Senator Chase said the La-Follette-controlled state Republican organization would make no recommendation to William Butler, chairman of the national Republican comnittee who is understood here to have called a meeting Oct. 4 in Washington to discuss the Wisconsin situation. Chase said the state committee would make no recommendation as to filling of vacancies on the national committee. Wisconsin has been without representation on the national committee for three years since Ira. Lorenz, a LaFoliette follower, resigu-

WON'T FACE RIDICULE

"Any recommendation we might. make would be ignored anyway by her previous trial Mrs. Sweetin and Mr. Butler," said Mr. Chase. Washington crowd would laugh at suggestion from us and we are not going to give them a chance to

> Senator Chase said the LaFollette faction had decided to conduct an independent campaign for presidential delegates at a quiet meeting in Madison before the adjournment of the lesslature.

Washington dispatches said Mr. Butler had called a meeting of Repub licen committee men of Illinois. Indiana lows, Missouri and Manus Washington Oct. 4 to discuss the Wis consin situation with the possible hope of returning it to the Republican party in the next campaign. The late Senator Robert M. LaFolleite lidge in 1924.

Senator 'Chase's statement presages fight between the two Republican factions in Wisconsin. One group Cof Coolidge Republicans is now arranging a state convention to indorse presidential delegate candidates and probably will be held in Novemoer.

WORLD LEAGUE APPROVES Fond du Lac-(49)-"The time has SPECIAL DISARM GROUP clare in no uncertain language their policy on the subject of prohibition

Geneva-(A)-The league of nations assembly Monday unanimously adopttold delegates at the Wisconsin con- ed a resolution providing for a special committee to work with the prepara-"Equally strong dry planks in both tory disarmament commission in its major party platforms, with dry can-study of the problem of security. The assembly approved the special treaty inate prohibition as an issue at the dealing with arbitration in commercial next presidential election." Mrs. Boole contracts. The treaty will be open to

warned. "A dry plank in one party signature by all nations. supported by a candidate who rings **MADISON MOTORIST IS** true on prohibition will get the wo-ROBBED BY LONE MAN "While there are many topics on

Madison-(49)-Martin Nelson, drivcontinued agitation for modification of ing his car around Lake Monona Sathe eighteenth amendment, a platform urday night, was passed by another should state the attitude of the party car which stopped blocking his proon the question of law enforcement gress. A stranger alighted came to and on any phase of the prohibition his car and asked "how much money

have you got on you." "About fifteen dollars." Nelson renen and women of "character and plied, and handed the money to the stranger, who got back in his car and drove away.

RAILROAD STRIKE IS AVERTED AT MILWAUKEE

Milwankee-(P)-Prospects of strike of trainmen on the Soo line were given their determination to support averted Monday when an agreement hese principles," was adopted by the was reached between the Brotherhood coard of directors of the W. C. T. U. of Railway Trainmen and the railroad; John Millington, local agent of the railroad announced. Differences arose as the result of the complaints of 17 men who had been discharged. Millingten said these had been adjusted satisfactorily.

VETERAN RAILWAY MAN ' DIES AT JANESVILLE

Janesville-(P)-Fred W. Zimmerman, 62, employe of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad for 41 years and agent at Janesville since 1909, died Sunday night in his home here. Born in Grant-co. he started railroad work at Avoca and later belar, who was crouched at the foot of came agent in Monroe and Ottumwa. Iowa, coming here from the latter city

PAWNSHOP HOLDUP MAN

Milwaukee - OP Harry Swanson: Duluth, who slugged a pawnshop proprictor in an attempted holdup and wounded two men who sought to er so far this season is predicted for capture him was arraigned Monday in liked late hours, who liked Frankie. Tuesday by W. P. Siewart, Milwaukee district court. His bail was fixed at forecaster. Mr. Stewart said that the \$15,000, and has preliminary hearing temperature will get down to about 25, on two charges of assault with intent They found Schlieben at the home The lowest so far this fall was 12, on to kill, and one of assault with intent ito rob was set for Oct. 18.

:AMERICAN MOTHERS OF WAR VETERANS **OUTLINES PROGRAM**

Will Meet Tuesday at Milwaukee; to Discuss Wider Support of Americanization

Milwaukee -(4)- Expansion of a program to establish homes near government hospitals for the benefit of wisiting relatives of war veterans and Increased support of Americanization, will be principal toples of discussion when American War Mothers' open Their annual convention here Tuesday.

Special trains bringing the first clarge delegations to the convention arrived in Milwaukee Monday. More than 125 members of the organization, from western states, detrained shortly after noon, while three hours later a train from the eastern states brought almost as large a number. -By the time the convention officially opens Tuesday, it is expected that 2,-000 War Mothers will be in attend-

Organized ten years ago as the sequel to a response on the part of Indiana women to the government's call for conservation during the war months, the organization has grown to national proportions. It is composed of mothers of World war veterans. Brought together through mutual sacrifices, it was suggested that the mothers band together for future cooperative efforts, the movement rereceiving the sanction of the national government at Washington.

At the close of the war, while the erganization was still young, being largely restricted to Indiana and surrounding states, it was decided to expand in an effort to promote the fraternal spirit among the mothers of soldiers; to establish memorials; preserve historical records of the war; and afford relief from suffering incldent to the war, through work at varlous government hospitals. work has been carried on by the War Mothers and the membership has gradually grown.
TWO MAIN THEMES

While principal topics of discussion will center about Americanization, considerable time will be devoted to

consideration of plans for the estabdishment of more homes for relatives of war veterans, to be located near government hospitals, according to Mrs. Thomas Spence, Milwaukee, general chairman of the convention com-The first home, in Denver, has been

on operation for a short time and, Mrs. Spence said, has proven very successful. Mothers, wives and sissters of patients in the Fitzsimmons hospital there , are privileged to stay at the home while visiting the veterans, or remaining near them during etreatment.

An Americanization program will be presented for the War Mothers during the first evening of the convention. Dancers and signers dressed in the costumes of foreign lands will participate in the program, the participants being organized under the direction of the International institute, Milwau-

Chief among the speakers will be sity of Wisconsin, wice president Charles G. Dawes, who master's degree in journalism and ec will deliver an address in the auditorium Tuesday night. Other sepakers include Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz; Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States ermy; Mrs. Alice French, Indianapovlis, founder of the War Mothers' organization; and Dr. Edward E. Green, chief of the speakers bureau of the American Red Cross.

A symbolic pageant depicting trees of all climes will be given in the auditorium Thursday as one of the feastures of the convention.

During the afternoon of the same day, the War Mothers' will dedicate a group of 50 trees at the National Soldiers' home in memory of service men who lost their lives in war.

WISCONSIN SURGEONS

WILL ATTEND MEETING

Wisconsin doctors in the American College of Surgeons will meet in Madison Nov. 9 and 19, according to information received here. Appleton onen in the college are Dr. L. V. Marshal, Dr. J. B. MacLaren, Dr. A. E Rector, and Dr. E. H. Brooks. The program calls for a 2-day meet-

sing of all fellows of the college in Wisconsin and surrounding states. One of the sessions probably will be open to laymen and a prominent surgeon will speak.

Headquarters for the convention will be at the Hotel Lorraine in Nadison. Clinics will be held in the hospitals of Madison on the mornings of the two days.

The American College of Surgeons. which has members in the United States, Canada and South America, has been the outstanding organization of the country for the improvement of hospital personnel, hospital records, and hospital technic.



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4,000 MARCH IN HOLY NAME PARADE

Union at Raily in Manito-

Despite a drizzling rain, more than .000 men marched to the time of 15 bands Sunday at the Holy Name ralls uation, they did lower the average city of the Green Bay diocese at Manito

Rt. Rev. Paul R. Rhode, bishop of the than last, bringing the total assessed ter department. This is about the The pontifical field mass by the Green Bay diocese, was held at 16 value of automobiles in the city up to same number as installed last year, agencies to market farm products. He clock at St. Mary Orphan asylum. \$1,190,500, an increase of \$73,400. It according to George P. McGillan, fire organized and was head of the Sheboy-About 300 children sang at field the tax rate is fixed at \$30 per \$1,000 chief and about the average number mass. The Rev. F. X. Nistelroy of assessed valuation, the collections by installed each year to meet the requirement caused by the extension of the Wisconsin Cheese Federation. was transmitted over the microphone and power magnifier so everyone could hear. Quin O'Brien, Chicago attorney, spoke at a late meeting.

Oshkosh was chosen as the meeting place for 1928. Phil Sheridan. Green Bay, was elected president of the Holy Name societies of the Green Bay diocese; P. J. Weber, Menasha secretary and treasurer; and the Rev. William Kernan, Green Bay, spiritus! adviser.

Membership of the society of the diocese totals almost 9,000 according Gustave Keller, Appleton, Before the rally at Oshkosh in 1928 membership is expected to be raised to 10,-

FORMER APPLETON MAN ON STAFF OF MAGAZINE

Howard E. Jamison, v.ho was born and raised on a 240-acre farm near Appleton, has been engaged as a writer on the editorial staff of The Dairy Farmer, a monthly magazine published at Des Moines, Iowa, according to an announcement in the enomics.

According to the announcement. Mr. Jamison was associated with his father, while in the farm, in raising a herd of 70 pv :-bred Guernseys. One year, when in charge of a county show herd at the state fair, he took more than \$250 in prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Minker and son Walter, Jr., and daughter Louise. of Milwaukee were Appleton visitors Sunday.



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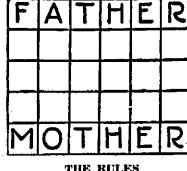
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LETTER GOLF

A GOOD FOUR From FATHER to MOTHER doesprinted on page 7.



1. The idea of letter golf is change one word to another and do it par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

3. You must have a complete word, common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't

4. The order of letters cannot be changed

NEW FIRE HYDRANTS INSTALLED BY CITY

Extension of Improved Prodition to Fire Protection

Twenty-three new fire hydrants elector. were installed in the city during the property.

Following is a list of the locations of the new hydrants: Pierce park: Nawada-st, at the first bend of Ell-st; Nawada-st, at the end of the street; Lawrence-ct, at the end of the court; Jackman-st, 300 feet north of the bridge; S. Pierce-ave at Prospect-ave; S. Pierce ave at Third st; S. Pierce ave at Fourth-st; Washington-st, 444 Stop Getting feet west on N. Superior-st; S. Masonst 200 feet south of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks; S. Mason-st, 50 feet north of the C. and N W. railroad tracks; N. Division-st, 270 feet north of Levi-st; N. Division-st, consin ave. at N. Bennet-st: N. Mason-W. Commercial-st; N. Mason-st at W. Wisconsin-ave; E. South-st at Brokawpl; S. Summit-st, at W. Prospect-ave; S. Summit st, 200 feet south of W. Fourth-st; S. Spruce-st, at W. College-

UNVEIL 2 MONUMENTS | MARINETTE AWARDED TO FARMERS' LEADER

s points. Par is four. The answer is Founder of Cheese Produc-Honored at Plymouth

Plymouth-(P)-Tribute to the ormovement in Wisconsin will be paid by state leaders, men prominent in political affairs and officials of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation when tablets in honor of Henry Krumry are soon unveiled here and at Mad-The Plymouth tablet, which is to be

placed upon a boulder selected from a Greenbush farm, will cite the contri butions Mr. Krumrey made to the cheese industry during his lifetime. Appropriate ceremonies will accompany the unveiling of the tablet here. At Madison, where a similar tablet will be placed. United States Senator 2. You can change only one letter John J. Blaine and Prof. Theodore Macklin of the Wisconsin college of agriculture will speak at the unveiling exercises.

Tragedy brought an end to Mr Krumrey's active career as a pioneer in the cooperative movement and a leader in Wisconsin agriculture and politics. In January, 1922, his body was found hanging in a cottage at Crystal lake, six miles west of Plym

Close friends of Mr. Krumrey said that worry over the affairs of the Wisconsin Cheese Federation may bave been the cause of his act, although the organization at the time was making progress.

Mr. Krumrey was born in Plymouth perty Limits Results in Ad- Feb. 3, 1853 and was educated in local chools. He served as a state assemolyman in 1901, after resigning as a Republican nominee for presidentia

While in legislative circles, Mr. past year, according to the list re- Krumrey fought for more adequate cently compiled by the Appleton was representation for farmers in legislative bodies and was a strong believer in the organization of cooperative gan-co Cheese Producers Association

The unveiling of the markers follow similar action in honor of Chester Hazen, who conducted the first cheese factory in Wisconsin, a marker having been placed in his honor at Lado-

Up Nights

If you get up many times at night by at Parkaway-blvd; N. Alvin-st, 285 reason of Bladder Trouble, have pains feet south of Parkaway-blvd; W. Wis-in back, weakness or dizziness, general debility, painful, smarting and st at W. Spring-st; N. Mason-st at difficult urination, lack of control of urine, or symptoms of prostate trou-ble, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkable treatment has been used successfully by thousands. So confident that it will succeed, we will send a trial treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE to any sufferer who has never used it. No obligation or cost. Write

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Marinette will be the next meeting ers' Federation Will Be ciation, it was decided Friday morning at the concluding session of the Baptist convention at the First Bapist church of Appleton.

The entire morning was spent in a ganizer of the cooperative cheese business session. A. R. Eads of Ap- the police station Sunday afternoon noon.

assolcation for 1928 and the Rev. U. E. Gibson of Nechah was named secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Walter Whitney of Appleton was elected president of the Woman's call was sent in at 7:30 Sunday night union of the Green Bay association; place of the Green Bay Baptist asso. Mrs. L. M. Nelson of Marinette vice president, and Mrs. W. Holz of Marinette, secretary and treasurer.

Speeder Pays Fine

vhen he admitted speeding. Drbs. was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle Stanley Drba, 917 Ninth-ave, Mil-officer, for traveling 33 miles an hour waukee, was fined \$10 and costs at on S. Cherry-st at 2:30 Sunday after-

The Appleton fire department ans-

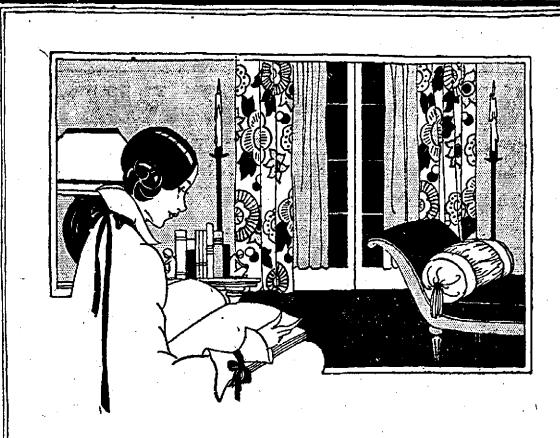
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INGREASE IS SHOWN IN AUTO ASSESSMENT

Total Assessed Value of Automobiles in City Now Placed at \$1.190,500

A change in the system of gathering nformation on the number of automobiles in the city will result in additional tax collections of about \$2,200, according to George E. Peotter, city as-

The new system was devised by Mr. Peotter after a year in office during which time he determined the flaws in the old system. Under the old plan a letter with card enclosed was mailed to each person owning an automobile. The card, which bore a number of printed questions, was to be filled out.

tamped, and mailed to the assessor. Due to the fact that many of the people did not have a stamp available at the time they received the letter. the card often was laid aside and later misplaced. When the assessor did not receive the return card he would send a "followup" notice and if he received no answer to that letter, would assess the automobile according to information supplied by automobile dealers

who sold the car. Under the new plan a double postcard is sent to the automobile owner, with the return card already stamped and addressed to the assessor.

One of the reasons for the increase Reelect Officers of Diocesan in the number of automobiles assessed is that the secretary of state has insisted on assessment of more automobiles. Bearing such instructions in mind, Mr. Peotter included the 1915 and 1916 model automobiles in the assessment and although they did not cause much of a jump in the total valassessment of automobiles.

The city assessor filed assessments on 712 more automobiles this year amount to \$2,202 more than last year. The average assessment of ar mobiles in Appleton this year is \$296. Last year the figure was \$334 and in 1925 it was exactly \$300.

7 CASES ON CALENDAR OF PROBATE COURT

Seven cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie-co court which opens before Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Tuesday. They are hearing on general claims in the estates of Sophia Benjamin, Frad Mace; hearing on claims in the estate of Gertrude Croell; hearing on proof of claims in the estate of Wilhelm Schulz; hearing on final account in the estates of Minnie Caspers, N. C. Schommer and Karoline

NOTICE! American Legion and exmeet at the Elks Club, Tues.,

service men are requested to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kuypers, of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raypero, today.

De Pere, Mrs. Theodore Meeuwsen, today.

THE PALMO COMPANY September issue of that periodical. Mr. Sept. 27, at 8 A. M. to attend Do Pere, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dept. 1-429 Jamison is a graduate of the Univer- the funeral of Edward Potter. Gus Keller Sunday evening.

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In China, by Abel Bonnard, and China, and the Powers, by H. K. Norton, two very up-to-date books concering problems in China, are included in the list. The entire world is watching affairs in this country and these books give a new interpretation of the existing conditions.

Readers who like mystery stories will find S. S. Van Dine's The 'Canary' Murder Case one of the finest in this

Stanislaw Reymont's new book The Promised Land is among the new books at the library. Mr. Reymont is the author of The Pheasants, which recently was translated from the Russian.

"Meanwhile" by II. G. Wells and made, or which shall be made, under "Transplanted" by Brand Whitlock the authority of the United States. are others that the library especially shall be the supreme law of the land;

The complete list recently added

Akers, S. G -Simple library cataloging; Andrews, R. C .- On the trail of ancient man; Angle, C. D.-Engine tion of the fact that the authors of dynamics; Beman, L. T.-Old age road; Brahdy, Joseph-Construction that would be strong enough to maindrawing; Bromfield, Louis — The tain itself and to function at all Greenbay Tree; Brower, H. M.—Mod-times, under all conditions. ern masters of the keyboard; Bulfinch, Thomas-Mythology; Burney, Fanny

Cather, Willa-Death comes to the archbishop; Charteris, Evan - John both of the United States and of the Sargent; Chase, Stuart-Your money's worth; Cohen, O. R .- The other to-morrow; Cooper, Elizabeth - My lady of the Indian purdah; Crippen, A. H.-French pastry book; DeFord, Alice-Singing river; Dilnot, George-Story of Scotland yard; Flaubert, Gustave-Madame Bovary; Fletcher, J. S .- The passenger to Folkestone Freeman, R. A .- The cat's eye.

Gerwig, Henrietta-Fifty famou painters, Gibbs, George-The Castle Rock mystery; Hanifan, L. J. - The community center; Hendryx, J. B. -Frozen inlet post; Hill, G. L.-White lower; Hudson, W. H.—Crystal age; Huxley, J. S .- Essays in popular science; Lincoln, J. C.—The aristocratic Miss Brewster; Locke, W. J .- The kingdom of Theophilus; Minnigerode, Meade-Some American ladies; Nock A. J.—Jefferson; Norris, C. G.—Zelda Marsh; Northend, M. H .- American

Overacker, Louise-The presidential primary; Packard, F. L.-The devil's mantle; Patterson, A. O.-American homes of today; Crashing Thunder, the autobiography of an American Indian: Roosevelt, Nicholas-The Philippines; Russell, Bertrand-Education and the good life; Shaw, A. H. -The story of a pioneer; Snyder, F. B.—Book of English literature; Ward, Florence — Spread circles; Webster, -High school dictionary; Wentworth, Patricia-Hue and cry; Weston, H. E. -A book on "paper;" Whitney, W.

America's Constitution

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did not favor "cancellation of debts"

VESTING SUPREME LAW

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and the judges in every state shall be

bound thereby, anything in the Con-

stitution or laws of any state to the

"The senators and representatives

before mentioned, and the members

of the several state legislatures. and

all executive and judicial officers,

several states, shall be bound by oath

or affirmation to support this Consti-

There is general doubt as to whe-

ther the average public official at

taches sufficient importance and sin-

AMENDMENTS

this Constitution or on the application

the several states, shall call a conven-

tion for proposing amendments,

which in either case, shall be valid to

all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the

legislatures' of three fourths of the

several states, or by conventions in

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, the | three-fourths thereof, as the one of last in Mr. Atwood's series of twelve the other mode of ratification may be stories on the Constitution, outlines proposed by the Congress; providedinteresting its general provisions. that no state, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage BY HARRY ATWOOD in the Senate."

President, Constitution Anniversary This provision for the method of procedure in making amendments is Among the very significant general an illustration of the unusual capaprovisions of the Constitution are the city of the men who wrote the Constitution to make clear, comprehensive "All debts contracted an engagestatements with brevity and effectivements entered into before the adop-

tion of this Constitution shall be as In a short paragraph two methods valid against the United States under are provided by which amendments this Constitution as under the Conmay be proposed and two methods by which proposed amendments may be This is conclusive evidence that the men who wrote the Constitution had ratified; but, in each instance, it is a high sense of honor, as they bound provided that proposal for amendments and ratification of amendment the new government, when set up unshall be made through representader the Constitution, to assume all

obligations that had previously been PROVISION OF NECESSITY incurred by the United States. They Note the effective use of the word necessary." It does not provide that properly incurred, even under very amendments shall be proposed whenever Congress shall deem it expedient or in concession to excessive pressure from interested minorities or in rethe United States which shall be made sponse to popular clamor, but when in pursuance thereof and all treaties two-thirds of both houses "shall deem

The last clause indicates how strongly insistent the delegates to the Constitutional Convention from the smaller states were to provide for permanent equal representation of the states in the Senate.

This provision is strong confirma-This makes it impossible to deprive the Constitution intended to provide any state, without its consent, of pensions; Bindloss, Harold — Dark for setting up a federal government equal representation in the Senate even though the other 47 states might wish to amend the Constitution to do

> June 15, 1790, eight of which were taken largely from a document known as the Bill of Rights which was is sued in England in 1689.

Ten amendments were adopted or

Since that time nine amendments have been added to the Constitution.

PLAN DISTRIBUTION OF CERTIFICATES

Report cards and reading circle the Constitution, owing to the fact certificates will be distributed to the that most public officials have all too rural teachers of the county next little understanding of its meaning week by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and Arthur Collar and Miss Nellie McDermott "The Congress, whenever two thirds rural supervisors. The certificates are of both houses shall deem it necesfor those who won them last year sary, shall propose amendments to The first report cards will rut be issued, however, until the first six of the legislatures of two thirds of

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

WARN FARMERS TO USE STANDARD MAKE TIRES

IN THEIR OWN JOBS Racine—(P)—Farmers will do well to stick by standard makes of auto-mobile tires in purchasing equipment Few Wisconsin Students Infor their family cars and farm trucks. This warning is given under the dicate Intention of Entering heading "boware of swindlers," in a Wisconsin farm magazine published

ere. The magazine tells farmers not to "bite" on glaring advertisements to cheap tires and send substantial sums of money to distant and unknown firms for mail order tires, or any other commodity. "One man bought a set of four

tistican. She has made a survey showtires, at a low price to be sure, but ing that proportionately few of the they were mighty expensive," says the students take courses that would lead magazine. "One blew out at 80 miles hem into the same work or profession and the others looked uncertain. They turned out to be rebuilt tires-old ones More students are following the that had received a coating of new work of their fathers in the profesrubber but which were practically sions that there are students who follow other lienes of the parent's en-

"Tires today are better than ever before atnd the price is only a fraction of what the same tire would have cost ten years ago. Stick to well known

come doctors. It also was found that 38 per cent of the sons whose fathers residents of Wisconsin; almost 200 came from Michigan, and more than a dents whose fathers are engineers, 57 sota. From Iowa came 78, Missouri per cent are registered in the college and Montana 23 cach, New York 28. of engineering: of the 1,236 whose North Dakota 27, Ohio and South Daparents are engaged in business, but kota 19 each. 192 are enrolled in the college of busi-

Sixteen states sent members varyness administration, 422 in liberal arts ing from 2 to 17 and seven states sent one each. In all, 34 states are repre-It was found that of 4.266 students, sented. Forty-one students, mostly 2,202 or 49 per cent were residents of from Canada, came from 16 foreign Milwaukee; 3,480 or 82 per cent were countries.

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periment," in the belief of Miss Irma

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cians and 27 of the youths are study-

ing medicine while 12 are entolled in

dentistry. Thus 41 per cent of the

physicians' sons are studying to be-

are dentists are studying dentistry.

The survey discloses that of 28 stu-

and 621 in the professional schools.

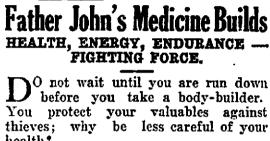
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MENASHA HI ELEVEN

Menasha-Menasha high school foot Saturday by a score of 6 to 0, and Coach Calder is more than pleased daughter, with the showing they made. He tried out the entire squad of 17 men and while expecting a great deal did not anticipate they would win from such old war horses as Chapman, Klutz, Landskron, Remmel, Pierce, Fahr bach, Hess. Novokski and Jape.

Each player gave evidence that the local high school will have the strongest team in the field this year in its history. Next Sunday it will play Clintonville high school at Chintonville and the indications are that a large delegation of rooters will accompany

COMMISSION TO HEAR CROSSING COMPLAINT

Menasha - The Wisconsin ra:lroad commission will hold a hearing in Menasha city hall at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5, in the matter of providing more adequate protection at the crossing of the Soo Line railway one mile northwest of the city limits of Neenah. The hearing has been called upon petition of the board of Menasha. Action was taken by the board following a fatal accident at the crossing several months ago.

MENASHA MAN REELECTED HOLY NAME SOCIETY OFFICER Menasha-E. V. Weber of Menasha

was reelected secretary and treasurer of the Holy Name societies at the diswoc Sunday. Other officers reelected were: President, Phil Sheridan, Green Bay; spiritual advisor, the Rev. William Kiernan, Green Bay. More than 4.500 members took part in the parade which was held in the rain. It was decided to hold the next convention at Oshkosh. Approximately 400 members were

present from St. John, St. Mary and St. Patrick churches of Menasha, including the boy scouts of St. Patrick church. The program was carried out as planned in spite of the rain. The principal speakers were Bishop Paul Rhode, Green Bay; the Rev. F. X. Nistleroy of Kimberly; and Quinn O'Brien, Chicago. The number of visitors were estimated at 10,000.

RUTH SPEARICK GIVEN DIVORCE AT MENASHA

Menasha-Ruth Spearick of Menasha was granted a decree of divorce from Frank Spearick in county court at Oshkosh Saturday. The defendant did not appear, the contested issues having been settled by the attorneys

The complaint charged non-support her home. The couple was married May 7 and has no children. Under the terms of the decree the plaintiff was permitted use of her maiden name.

VALLEY BOWLERS MEET TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE FORGER IS SENTENCED

Menasha - A meeting of the Fox River Valley Bowling league will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, in Arcade bowling alleys at Appleton. The object of this meeting is to discuss plans and suggestions for league for the coming season.

MENASHA LIBRARIANS TO ATTEND MEETING

Menasha-Menasha librarians are planning to attend the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the State Library association to be held at Green Bay Oct. 4. 5. and 6. The principal speaker will be Dr. Joseph Schaefer, super-intendent of the State Historical II- NEENAH FOOTBALL TEAM

MENASHA LEADING WHEN RAIN STOPS BALL GAME

Menasha-The game between Menasha and Neenah hoseball teams of Fox River Valley league which was do have been played at Recreation park, Menasha Sunday afternoon, was called in the third inning on account of rain. The score at that time was 3 and 0 in favor of the home team.

Meet at Church

Menasha—The annual outing of the men and boys of the Congregational church scheduled for Monday evening at the new boy scout camp will be held at the church gymnasium an acbount of the unfavorable weather. Supper will be served at a o clock.

TWO MEN FINED FOR POSSESSING "MOON"

Menasha - Two Calumet-co men Two Squads Unable to Score were fined in circuit court at Oshkosh Saturday after pleading guilty to violating the prohibition laws. Edward Kubnick of the town of Harrison soft drink parlor proprietor, paid \$300 and costs and John Hauser, town of Menasha - Menasha city football Woodville farmer, was fined \$250 and team opened its season at Two Rivers costs. Hauser claimed he was making Sunday afternoon with a tie game, 0 liquor for his own use. Fifteen gallons The teams were very evenly of moonshine and some mash were matched, but the visitors had a shade found on his premises. Kubnick was the better on defensive work. Last arrested after a pint of alleged moonteason Menasha played two games shine had been found under his kitch-

TWIN CITY DEATHS

LAEMMRICH FUNERAL Menasha-The honorary pall bear ers at the funeral of William Laemmrich were D. Brettschneider, George ohnson, F. Sager, F. Coon, Joseph Loessell and Charles Sorenson. The out of town relatives and

friends whao attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Laemmrich. Henry Laemmrich, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fisher, Arthur Koch, F. Klum, Gilbert Heyer, Mrs. Elizabeth Leibhauser, of Milwaukee: John Horn, Mrs. L. Diedrich and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. ball team defeated the alumni team Charles Reed, of Fond du lac Mr. and Mrs. Steve Goeser and Mr. and Mrs. Goeser, of Stockbridge; Peter Goeser and Mr. and Mrs. George Goose of Brothertown; Mr. and Mrs. N. Rettler, Mrs. Annie Kleiner, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Freis, of Black Creek; Miss Marg Harriman, Stevens Point; Mr. and Mrs. John Krause and daughter, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Horn, Osh-

JOSEPH BACH

Menasha- The funeral of Joseph Bach, who died Thursday, was held Saturday afternoon at the home of P. J. Bach, 612 Milwaukee-st. Prayer was offered at the residence and the services at St. Mary cemetery were conducted by the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary church. Pallbearers were John Lenz, Nic Steffen, John Rohe, John Schneider, John Hoheisel and Joseph Krautkramer.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

The Women's Benefit association will give an open card party Monday evening at Knights of Columbus hall. Prizes will be awarded.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ger mania society will hold a card party Monday evening at Chute-st auditorium. Schafkopf, whist and bridge will be played.

K-C BOWLING LEAGUE **SEASON STARTS TODAY**

Menasha-The Knights of Columhas bowling league will hold their second series of games at Menasha bowling alleys Monday eevning. The Marquettes will clash with the LaSalles: and the Santa Marias with the Pintas.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Alex. Laemrich, who was alled to Menasha last week by the death of his father, William Laemrich, has returned to Milwaukee.

MANY NEENAH PEOPLE TO BE WED THIS MONTH

Neenah - Licenses to marry have been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Erma C. Richard- woc. son of Bear Creek, and George C. Guthormsen of Neenah; Alvin Hueb- inspected power plants at Iron Mounand desertion. Mrs. Spearick alleged ner and Jeanette Baxter, both of Nesthat her husband locked her out of nah; Hymie H. Chaimson of Marke san, and Esther F. Burstein of Neenah, and Lillian E. Gibson of Town of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vinland, and Frank J. Reese, Jr., of Elwers. Oshkosh. The weddings will take place

TO THREE YEAR TERM

Neenah-Joseph Drautsch of Menisha, who pleaded guilty last week in municipal court, Oshkosh, to a charge of forgery, was sentenced Monday morning by Judge A. Goss to a term of one to three years at the state prison at Waupun. He was taken to prison

Drautsch was arrested in Neenah atter he forged the name of Valvoline Oil company to checks which were cashed at the Anton Jensen. Frank Niglo and William Barkhahn grocery

READY FOR FIRST GAME Clark hospital.

work by the high school football squad northern part of the state. before the opening game next Saturday with St. Peter high school team turned from an auto trip to Memphis. MANSLAUGHTER CASE of Oshkosh, will start Monday night Tenn, where they visited relatives under direction of Coach Ole Jurgenson With plenty of material to pick from and a lineup of nine lettermen, the CITY BOWLING LEAGUE coach expects good returns. A first squad will be selected during the latter part of the week.

APPLETON MAN GUEST

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads ing to the constitution to

CHIEF FIGURES IN MURDER



to, prosecutor of Atlantic-co, predicted den. that at least one arrest on the charge bail as material witnesses.

Beach, a 50-year-old poultry farm- two negroes.

relopments moving swiftly in the in- admitted being the author of the let- Each plot is one-fortleth of an acre in vestigation of fatal shooting of Dr. A. ters adressed to "Peggy Anderson," size and carefully divided off and kep William Lilliendahi (left,) the author- said to have been received by Mrs. Lil- separate from the others. Experiment ities said Monday they were nearing a liendahl and to have met her many were carried on to test results of the solution of the mystery. Louis Repet- times at a trysting place in a secluded application of different fertilizers and

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Robert Hart has closed his sign painting establishment here and returned to his home at New London were he will engage in the chicken raising business.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pryse of Kenparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pryse. Miss Letta French spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukec.

Attorney and Mrs. Dan Sullivan of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the hom of Louis Dubois. Mrs. Fre la Herrick, deputy stite in-

spector of Woman's Relief Corps, left Monday to inspect Corps at Phillips,

ited at Green Bay Sunday and wit-don Fowkes.

nessed the Cleveland-Green Bay football game. Among the Neenah people who wit-

Bay were Orville Nelson, Nathan Burstein, Ole Jorgenson, George Burn- have been arranged to preceed side, Edward Blenker, John Pingle, Charles and Otto Dieckhoff. Let Craige, Fred Van Lieu, Valentine Becker, Charles Tessendorf, Raymond Racicot, Maurice Saini, Howard Chrisofferson and Fred Willarson. Byron Schroogy was at Green Bay

Sunday to arrange for handling the tickets for the Green Bay-Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer of Med-

Name celebration Sunday at Manito-Alderman Anron Brodzinski Sunday

tain and Crivitz. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Kneister and children of Clintonville, spent Sunday

Mrs. Kate Krablein has returned to her duties at the Jandrey store after her annual two week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Powers have re

turned from a few days' visit at Mil-J. E. Ennis and daughter of Pat tersonville. N. Y., who have been visiting at the home of M. McCallum

have returned home. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning spent Sunday at Chicago. John Terp was taken to the Northern hospital at Winnebago. Monday morning, where he will receive treat

A son was born Saturday at Theda Seymour, Menasha.

George Zemlock, Hewitt-st, receivin a fan belt of his auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Smith have re Mrs. J. Ayers and children have re the last three weeks.

Valley Inn. Kiwanis subjects pertain No. 2 vs. Disturbers; and Banks No. injuries and left the hespital last The department gathered data from ing to the constitution will be the sub- 1 vs. Bergstrom Paper company team week, returning to his home in Chicaghty cutes, including two which disject of Mr. John's talk, on the 2 o'clook shift.

of murder would be made. Mrs. Mar- denies that Beach's relations with her experiments are made in attempt to garet Lilliendahl (right,) widow of the were anything but those of a family determine tobacco results after other physician and Willis Beach are under friend. Mrs. Lilliendahl still main- crop rotations of various length. tains that her husband was shot by

WINNEBAGO-CO AGENT .

Neenal-Although hog cholera has gained considerably in nearby coun-leaf from each plot is graded separateties within the last few days, no cases ly for quality. of the animal disease have been reported in Winnebago-co, according to each experiment. a report made Saturday by G. A. Sell, For years research been warned against the disease and velopment, tobacco diseases, tobacco sha, spent Sunday at the home of his to report to his office any signs of in- insects and tobacco soils. A few of

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kim-Application for marriage licenses have been granted to George C. Swaggerty of Chicago and Anita M. Fraser
of Menasha, and Peter West of Neenah and Ruby O. Rawn of Menasha.

Monday to inspect Corps at Philips,
Colby, Spencer, Throp, Nielsville,
Black River Falls and other cities in
the northern part of the state.

Word from M. E. Schroogy and
family who have been at Honolulu
the last two years, is that they will
the last two years, is that they will

The University's tobacco crop was
their daughter, Geraldine Kimberly,
to Leonard Griswold Carpenter, son
of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carpenter of
Minneapolis, which will take place at
St. Thomas Episcopal church on the
St. Thomas Episcopal church on the berly of the approaching marriage of afternoon of Oct. 22. The ceremony Herman F. Anspach and family vis-

> Invitations have been received here for the Bachelor's ball to be given nessed the Cleveland-Green Bay foot-Thusday evening at Riverview Coun-day afternoon when the high school ball game Sunday afternoon at Green try club by bachelors of Neenah, Ap- football team will open its season by

Methodist church neonle entertained at a reception last Friday evening at T. J. Reykdall, who arrived last week to take charge of the church in place of the Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, who was transferred to the church at Be-Bear football game for next Sunday loit. Mayhew Mott gave the address of welcome, followed by short address ses by prominent church people. The ford, spent the weekend here visiting Rev. U. E. Gibson of Whiting Me-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Viesgutz, Mr. and morial Baptist church, spoke in be-Mrs. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Peter half of the Ministerial association and M. G. Hoyman welcomed the new pas-Harold Jasperson attended the Holy tor and family in behalf of the Sun-

day school. The program was followed by a lunch. The merriage of Miss Lillian Gibson, assistant at the city clerk's office, and Frank Reese, Jr., will take place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morn ing at St. Patrick church. A reception will follow the ceremony at the

Gibson home in town of Vinland. Mr. and Mrs. William Kuether held

Drunken driver pays \$100 FINE AT NEENAH

Neenalt-Gus Mason, Madison-st. Menasha, paid a fine of \$100 Monday Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank morning when arraigned before Justice Harnes on a charge of driving his automobile while drunk. Mason was ed treatment Monday at Theda Clark arrested Sunday afternoon on the Nechospital. He had the ends of three nah side of Nicolet-blvd where he had fingers nipped off when he was caught collided with another car which was have a class of 88 pupils and there parked beside the curb. Mrs. Mason. Josephine Arndt submitted to an who was riding with her husband at operation Monday morning at Theda the time of the collision, was slightly injured and was take to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. She left the Neenah-The last week of hard turned from a honeymoon trip in the hospital Monday morning for her

DELAYED AT NEENAH

Ryan of Chicago, charged with fourth structure for which permits were ob-MATCHES ON TUESDAY degree manslaughter, which was to tained dropped only 6.3 per cent from have started Tuesday morning in the first six months of 1925. Dwellings, Neenah - The City howling league Municipal court. Oshkosh, has been stores, factories and other structures will roll its weekly matches on Tuer- postponed until 10 o'clock on the are included in the figures. AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON day evening at the Nechah alleys, morning of Ort. 20. Ryan was are "Cliff-duclling," made new gains this AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON the schedule has the Jersild Knits vs. rested at Theda Clark hospital here, year as the percentage of families Saxe Theatres: Lakeviews vs. Sawyer following a collision on highway 41 in provided for in apartment houses to see Neenah-Governor Joshia Johns of Paper company; and the Crabs vs. which three people were killed and from 49.3 per cent to 51.7 per cent Appleton, will be the guest and speak. Neenah Paper company team rolling several injured and in which the car Meanwhile the percentage provided for er Tuesday noon at the weekly meet- on the 7 o'clock shift and Queen Can- driven by Ryan figured in the acci- in one family dwellings fell off, from ing and lunch of the Kwan's club at does vs. Kohrt Shor Repairs: Banks, dent. Mr. Ryan recovered from his 26.7 to 34.6.

UNIVERSITY RAISES TOBACCO; OFFICERS **ASK BAN ON "FAGS"**

Board of Regents Found to Be Members of State Tobacco Pool

Madison-(A)-Shortly after the anmal inhibition of University of Wisconsin heads against cigarets and othuniversity raises tobacco.

the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, at the end of the week. This incongruity is rooted in the firm

The board of regents is a member of

soil of the agricultural college's experimental station tobacco plots. When through taking the many items of data on the crop ,the University will deliver to the pool about 150 bales of tobacco, under the contract with the large Wisconsin grow

ers' organization. The pool's publication, going to the tobacco raisers who made up its or-ganization, this week tells of the experimental work at the agricultura college intended to benefit the "weed"

The station conducted experiments this summer on 200 separate plots Some plots were in tobacco, others is other crops being grown in rotation of fertilizers applied to differen The physician's 41-year-old widow amounts and in various forms. Also

Each plat is harvested separately the tobacco strung on marked lath the tobacco from each plot hung separately in the shed and stripped and placed in separately marked bundles. At the time of stripping the leaves REPORTS NO CHOLERA from each plot are weighed and recorded and even the weights of the stalks are kept.

When the tobacco is stripped the The station knows at the end of the season the exact results obtained from

For years research has been carried spent \$42.94 per capita for new build-Winnebago-co agent. Farmers have on along the lines of seed strain dethe outstanding results of practical value brought to the growers are the steaming of tobacco beds, now almost universally practiced in the state; the probably used more extensively than any other and discovery of root rot or "sick soils" and the subsequent devel-

opment of resistant seed strains.

TO BE USED SATURDAY

Neenah-Citizens' Athletic field will be used for the first time next Saturpleton and Oshkosh. Several dinners playing the St. Peter high school team the of Oshkosh. Although this game will be the first to be played on the new field, which was built by subscriptions made by Neenah people, the formal dedication ceremonies at the field will Wesley hall, for the Rev. and Mrs. be held Saturday, Oct. 15, when the wo Rivers team will play here.

Several practices by the high school team will be conducted at the new field should the weather change and the grounds dry up.

WINNEBAGO-CO DE MOLAY WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Neenah — Winnebago chapter Dc-Molay will meet Wednesday evening for the first meeting following the summer vacation The meeting will be held at the Menasha Masonic

FEW MEMBERS ATTEND **GUARD'S RIFLE SHOOT**

Neenah - Bad weather conditions Sunday kept all but about a dozen Co. open house Sunday afternoon and eve. I members from attending the shoot ning at their home on Short-st, cele- conducted at the company's range on brating the tenth anniversary of their the lakeshore. The shoot was ordered marriage. A dinner was served to from the adjutant's office at Madison the family and relatives during the and was to have taken the place of the shoot postponed while the company was at Camp Douglas last sum-

423 PUPILS ATTENDING KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Neenah-A total of 423 pupils are ttending classes at the Kimberly high school, according to a report made Monday by C. F. Hedges, super intendent. The freshmen lead all classes with a total enrollment of 141 pupils: Sophomores total 124: juniors are 70 pupils in the senior class.

OVER A BILLION FOR NEW BUILDINGS IN U. S.

Washington, D. C .- New building to he value of \$1.382,000,000 were projected in seventy-eight large cities in the first half of this year, the labor department announced today. Despite talk of a slowing down in

Neenah -The case against Joseph building construction the value of

not report last year. With an aggre-

How To Play Bridge

The pointer for today is:
IT IS IMPORTANT TO UNDERSTAND HOW TO DECLARE AS PARTNER OF AN INITIAL MAJOR SUIT BIDDER, THE INTER-VENING ADVERSARY HAVING PASSED

The partner of a player who has opened the auction by bidding one of a Major suit, the intervening adversary passing, may make one of three very different declarations. He may jump his partner's bid; he may deny his partner's suit by bidding some other sult or No Trump; or he may chairman, announces that the commit-pass. There are recognized types of holdings for each of these declar- tee has organized and has laid out a ations, and to be a dependable partner a player must be able to recognize

To illustrate this important point, and to afford an interesting series of tests and contests, twenty hands and the customary answer slip are given today. Four hands in numerical order with explanation of the correct declarations will appear each day starting tomorrow and ending Saturday. You are urged to get your Bridge friends to fill slips and compare scores with you the constitution so that the state will

Hands Held by North. South (Dealer) Bids One Heart, West (Second Hand) Passes; What Should North Declare in Each Case?

X represents any card lower than a Ten.

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The per capita expenditure for nev buildings in the first half of this year, by cities, included Milawukee at \$35.09.

When Next Washday Comes

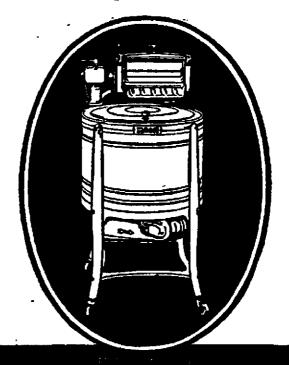


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WATER POWER ISSUE IN **NEXT STATE CAMPAIGN**

Madison-Water power control will be one of the leading issues in the next state campaign and a big problem for solution by the next legislature, Alvin C., Reis, La Follette floor leader of the lower house, contends. Mr. Reis sponsored the movement for an investigation of this problem by an interim committee.

Senator H. B. Daggett, Milwaukee, program to inspect all the larger waterpower dam sites in the state. Back of the movement is a plan by

LaFollette leaders, according to Mr. Reis, to offer at the next session of the legislature a resolution to amend have the power to acquire private dam sites and operate them. The committee will inspect about 30

power sites within the next seven days and after that it will hold public hearings in various sections of the state to get general information and opinions on the state water power -X-X problem.

EDUCATIONAL BONUS USED BY WAR VETS

Madison -(A)- Abouty 50 former service men have taken advantage of the four-year extension of the state educational bonus provided by the last legislature, according to the division of soldiers' rehabilitation of the adjutant-generals department.

Of this number, 35 are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin here. The others are divided among Marquette University in Milwaukee, Oshkosh Normal School, River Falls Normal School, Whitewater Normal, Carroll College, Lawrence College, Stout Institute, West Division High School in Milwaukec, Eau Claire Normal, and the Milwaukee Vocational School.

Menasha basetali game Sunday afternoon in the third inning with Menasha leading by a score of 3 to 0. The game was played at Recreation park, Because of the unusually cold sum-

mer in northern Siberia, the natives

have sacrificed scores of precious

RAIN STOPS GAME

Neenah-Rain stopped the Neenah-

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eyebrows. His mouth was wide and

"The little lady's been giving me the

The driver, who had gotten the car

ing scornfully at a narrow-lipped,

ed and so prominent as to make his

tarily and the man beside her laughed

"She don't like your mug, pardner,"

"Shut your trap!" the driver snarl-

The car was hesitating at a cross-

"Yep, turn to the left," the moon-

"Where are you taking me?" Vee

with gooseflesh. "This has gone far

'Oh, not half far enough," the moon-

"How'd you guess it?" the man be-

faced man chuckled. "You'll be sur-

"Are you kidnaping

faced man directed rather sulkily.

kids with."

kidding.

thick beneath a fat blob of a nose.

The PENNY PRINCESS 1927 by NEA Service Dy Anne' Austin

BÉGIN HERE TODAY

secretary, allows JERRY ear and two masked men. MACKLYN, advertising manager of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., to transferin her into a beauty through of the running boards of the roadster or anywhere near it. If they were the use of the company cosmetics after she falls suddenly in love with a man who ignores her. man who ignores her.

In transforming her, the beauty specialist copies a picture Jerry finds masks. In his desk. Jerry falls in love with Vera, also called Vee-Vee, and his Smythe quavered, "A hold-up?" wants to be beautiful so she can spend her vacation at Lake Minnelonka. and meet the man she loves, SCHUY- laughed shortly. "Give me the keys

guests mistake Vee-Vee for the ex- hurt you if you do as you're told. princess, VIVIAN CRANDALL, who after a Paris divorce, is in, hiding, than sreaming as she obedietntly Vera tries to convince people of her climbed out of the roadster. true identify but is not believed. Vera "I've never been in a hold-up opens a letter Jerry gave her before fore," she beamed. her departure and learns he unknow; experience, and I am only sorry that I ingly used the Crandall heiress' pic- am wearing no jewels with which to ture in refashioning her and warns pay for my entertainment. These jade her not to pose as the notorious VI- earrings are worth not more than \$25 vian should she be mistaken for her. unfortunately-"

NAN FOSDICK, unattractive but wealthy, leaves the hotel in anger be- was standing guard over Schuyler cause she believes. Vera has taken Smythe. "You can cut the comedy mother tells Vera that she has learn- ours. And no monkey business, eied Schuyler is a salaried secretary, ther. You excert the lady, pardner, four-flusher and fortune-hunter, but he motioned toward the other man Vera refuses to believe it.

THURSTON, hotel manager, has Vera and Schuyler watched. They go to the pier at midnight for a few minutes alone and there Schuyler confesses his love. She and Schuyler leave in a car. Schuyler insisting they must marry that night. Yera, hoping he loves her for herself alone, tells him the truth, showing him Jerry's letter to prove she is not the ger; then it occurs to him she may worry about her buddy Your sweetthrough his scheme. She orders him come along after a while and rescue studied the face which the man be- take on a joy ride, didn't we pardner?"

to take her to the nearest town and VERA VICTORIA CAMERON, cal. on the way they are stopped by a

CHAPTER XXIX

"What does this mean?" Schuyler teeth chattered on the words. "Hold-up is right, buddy," the man who was crouching over Schuyler able Minnetonka hotel.

to that car-and make it snappy! faint, wiped the mocking, unconcern-At the lake hotel, Smythe and other Climb out, lady! We're not going to ed smile off her beautiful mouth. "Are Vee-Vee felt more like laughing

"It is a thrilling

"That'll do!" snapped the man who Schuyler's affection from her. Nan's miss, and run along to that car of

> with his drawn pistol. "Vivian!" Schuyler Smythe called in an agonized voice. "Run for your They don't dare shoot!"

> "Oh, won't we?" the man by his side chuckled. "Where are you taking Miss Cran -Miss Cameron?" Schuyler splutter-

ed, but he made no effort to get out "Don't you wish you knew?" heiress. Schuyler is insane with an-masked man mooked him. "Don't be testing his love and he tries to relie's going to be safe enough, if she trieve, but too late, for Vera has seen behaves like a good girl. Somebody'll

take of giving a passing car the high al of his mask. In the faint light it seat, sign for at least half an hour, see? was hard to distinguish his features Not that we'll need that long, my clearly, but she saw that he had a partner and me, but we don't like to face as round as a full moon, with be hurried, especially when we're out little eyes twinkling beneath whitish driving with a pretty girl,"

As Vee-Vee took her sent in the

tonneau of the sedan, closely guarded, she still felt strangely free of once over, pardner," the owner of the fear. It was certain that they would face sang out in his hoarse nasal voice, not take her back to the Minnetonka a voice that suggested New York's lower East Side. "Now you turn merely highway robbers they would around and let her vote on which of us turn her loose when they had satisfied is the handsomest. themselves that she had only \$10 in her vanity case and no jewels of val- under way and was driving at a fu- this was but another amazing denoueue on her person. But—if they were rious clip, pivoted his bare head ment of her innocent impersonation of bandits why hadn't they gone through Schuyler Smythe's pockets? He certainly looked like a gentleman of means, and they undoubtedly knew that he was a guest of the fashion-

A sudden thought made her turn you detectives?" she asked.

"Detectives? Hey, pard, that's good! She wants to know if we're detectives." the man she had addressed sang out to the one at the wheel. "Sorry, miss, but we ain't detectives-that is, if you'd like to meet up with a detective or two."

"No," Vee-Vee laughed with relief. "I much prefer bandits to detectives. But don't you think it would be wiser to take off your masks? If a passing car flashes its headlights at you, you'll be in rather a nasty situation. unless you can convince the occupants that you are protecting your selves against influenza germs. You know," she adde, in a cheerful, conversational voice, "I've always believed bandits wore masks only in detective novels. It's a pleasure to find enough-" out I'm wrong. I never expected such an exciting end to a perfect day." "You're a good sport, miss," the prised, lady. But don't you worry. No-

his hands to unknot the black handtry to get away." kerchief. "Me and my pardner ain't much on looks, nothing to compare shrilled. with that sheik of yours, but I'm afraid you've got to take us, since you side her chuckled wickedly. "We seen can't leave us alone." you at the Minnetonka, and we says to

Vee-Vee laughed politely, as she ourselves, Lord, what a pretty girl to

you, shelk. But don't make the mis-side her revealed with the remov- he appealed to the man on the front

"Aw, shut up!" 'the driver growled, "Would you know that field in the this stunt before we was sure of the dark? It was hard to tell just how far lay of the land? We had a picture of gets back to the Minnefonka, where an it was with us walking before," he you and a complete description. You at disappearance, Read the next chapter. added cryptically.

"Sure. It was one of them snake fences, the first one you come to on that shelk of yours on the pier tenight. Dresden china is made, will be 1000

"Listen, boys," Vec-Vec began in-eratiatingly. "Why are you kidnapgratiatingly. ing me? Who do you think I am?" It had come to her in a flash that sharply on his neck and grinned at the Crandall heiress. With the papers her for an instant. It was by far the full of Vivian Crandall's disappearance more evil face of the two-gauntly and of the unsuccessful scarch that thin, swart, with a hooked nose point- private detectives and police were for wonder that crooks had taken ad-

tight mouth, like a thin red gash across his face. His chin was so point- vantage of the situation. But-how had they known where she was? Then face look deformed, a gargoyle of she remembered the anonymous letter cruelty. The girl shuddered involun- which she had found under her door early that evening, demanding a hundred dollars for silence. She had not paid the blackmail, and now she was he chuckled. "Why, lady, he's the being kidnaped. Of course they would boogy man that mamas scare their hold her for ransom-

"Who do you think we are?" the driver flung at her contemptuously. ed, as if his vanity were hurt. "Is this "Lady, we know who you are. We was the right road. Useless? Better pay hiding under the der while you and more attention to business and less to that collar-ad shelk was billing and cooing. We sure got a carful of mush. Thought you two'd never break away But you played right into our hands Your sheek steals a car to elope with you, and we swipe another to follow "Bout three miles along this dirt

you in." "Me and my pardner here feel aw ful bad 'cause we ain't got our swal-Vee demanded, fear pimpling her body ler-tail coats on," the moon-faced man mourned mockingly, "seeing as how we're going joy riding in the evening

with a princess-"I'm not a princess, I never have been a princess!" Vec-Vec cried out, man beside her laughed, as he raised body's going to hurt you, unless you leaning forward to shake the shoulder of the driver of the car. She recognized that he was the leader.

"Sit down and keep quiet! How am going to keep my mind on my bustness with you howling in my car?" the driver snarled at her.

"I tell you I'm not Vivian Crandall,

Vee protested shrilly. "Picase let me experience would come to her in this

'Say, lady, do you think we pulled it to the last detail, and we just been telling you we heard you talking to

We know our onlons!" She saw then that it was quite useless to try to convince them. No one would believe her, no one had believed her from the first. She lay back against the cushions of the stolen sedan-she had recognized it as belonging to Mrs. Fosdick, a fact which seemed faintly ironic to her, though she could not have said why-and closed her tired eyes.
"Don't cry, lady," the moon-faced

man urged with rough kindness. "We ain't going to hurt you. All right, pardner. This is the lane where we turn in. Or shall we leave the car "Leave it here, I.guess," the driver grunted, as he killed the engine. "All

right, step lively, miss. Ever been up in a sky buggy? But I guess an airplane ain't no novelty to you. Bring that bag with you, pardner," he called to the moon-faced man. "An airplane?" Vee-Vee achied. Then, curiously, a little thrill of antici-

pation fluttered in her heart. She had always wanted to ride in an airplane, but she had never dreamed that the

bizarro fashein (To Be Continued

Meissen, Germany, the town where No, lady, pipe down and be nice! years old in May, 1929. A feature of Ain't no use pulling that gag on us! the festivities will be a chime of beils made of porcelain.

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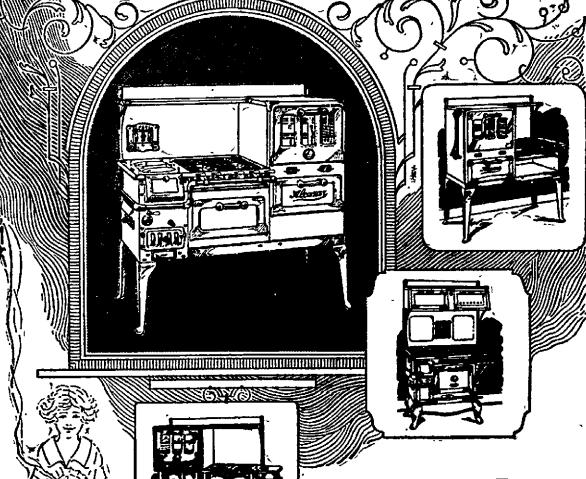
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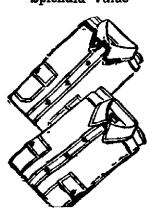
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New York-Midnight!..... Along

the New York waterfront trucks are

rattling out of the half-light, Taxi-

cabs dash in and out, dumping out

laughing, chattering groups and then

Nothing is more thrilling than a

Here is caught in a cavernous pier

ill the possible human emotions. In

ı darkened corner lovers, falter, hid-

ing in the darkness tear-glistened eyes.

A little family group stands wordless

about a youth, who shifts uncomfort-

ably from one foot to another. He is

taking a job in Antwerp with the

foreign branch of an automobile plant.

Apparently he has never before been

away from home or not very far

..... "And write us how you're get-

Suddenly the spirit of carnival hits

the pier. A merry party from Broad-

way has come in the wake of a vaude-

ville team. In a moment the place is

snowing confetti and serpentine is

Laughter echoes through the cavern

o ftrunks and bags and suitcases. Por-

lers annear on the run with bundles.

A truck arrives with flowers, Some

where on the ship an orchestra is

playing. From a nearby pier comes

the fragrance of coffee bales and

spices. The wind shifts and now the

air is fragrant with crude chocolate.

"Have a drink for me, Joe! Yep....

The good steamer Paris grows tired

of the these ceremonials. She greans

and grunts and dstrains at the great

ropes that prison her. She is anxious

If you listen..... if you can listen

in spite of the hub-bub, you will hear

the first rhythmic, pulsings from the

engine room. The boat begins to shiv-

about. A pair of old shoes and a

From somewhere come the sound of

cells. There is a scurrying over the

will be those last minute glances.

those last frantic embraces, glistening

eyes and then the hurried gathering

The rhythmic beat from the engine

Here's a funny one. I saw her first

as I came on the pier, an attractive

girl with that Frenchy, flirty look

about her. She was kissing farewell

to a young man who drove away in a

taxicab. I saw her again at the gang-

plank. She was kissing someone fare-

And now that the boat is cleared

kiss on his cheek. I'll bet my return

passage taht she's met at Havre by

another young man whom she will

embrace and that she will tell him

how she had missed him and has been

barely able to live without him......

The winches are screaming. The

crowd on the dock is shouting. The

orchestra has struck up a jazz tune.

Confetti..... serpentine..... flow-

ers..... voices..... We shove into

3700. The island was made famous as

the place of exile of Napoleon, and

is now a British Admiralty coaling

Q. What are know as "royla fish"?

A. The whale and sturgeon are sc

called because they; belong to the

King of England when washed ashore

And heaven prevent hurricanes!

Bon voyage! Goodby Manhattan!

There's the gong now!

ting along....." That is all. If you had a hundred ears you'd hear this

sentence in a hundred places.

falling in vari-colored

...say h'llo to Harry."

to get away.

incan follow.

at the rail.

room picks up.

es, to another one.

Oh. well.....

stream.....

W. R.

shooting away.

nidnight sailing!

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REVIVING THE WORLD COURT

The current Atlantic Monthly publishes an article entitled. "A Way Out of the Court Deadlock." which merits attention and discussion. It deals with the fifth reservation, which reads: "Nor shall it, (The court) without consent of the United States, entertain any request for an advisory opinion touching any dispute or question in which the United States has or claims an interest."

This is the reservation which caused the most distrust in Europe and which was principally if not entirely responsible for the failure of the signatory powers to accept the conditions attached to American adhesion. It is, as the article points out, susceptible of two meanings. One interpretation—the interpretation that was unacceptable to the states in the courtis that this reservation gives the United States the right merely by an unsupportled claim or interest to prevent an advisbry opinion in any question whatever, even if the United States had no material interest in the question, and even if the parties to the dispute desired the court to give the opinion. The second or reasonable legal interpretation would give the United States the right to prevent an adwisory opinion in cases in which the United States is a party, or in which the United States, while not a party, has a imaterial interest, such an interest as a court would recognize, but the United States' right to prevent advisory opinions

The Atlantic Monthly article offers the suggestion that the meaning of this reservation be definitely expressed, so there can be no doubt as to the interpretation of ts phraseology. Obviously the point should be cleared up, and it is one on awhich both the signatory states and the United States should desire definite understanding. The former, in sending their regrets, suggested "such further exchange of views as the United States might think necessary."

would stop there.

The government at Washington has seemingly preferred to let the whole matter drop. It has done this because it feared the political consequences of reviving avorld court support in either the senate or state department. In adopting this polscy we think the government is open to Jegitimate criticism. It advocated adherence to the court and if that is desirable, as it unquestionably is. it should be willing to negotiate a satisfactory basis for adherence. Treaties are not reached through ultimatums, but by diplomacy and negotiation. The world court stands on its merits, and its character and functions have not changed since we expressed a desire to participate in it. Our membership is, therefore, as desirable today as it was then, and it should be brought about. Only by this course can the government of the United States be consistent and serve the purposes of international peace and understanding to which it is allegedly committed.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Practically every steamship arriving in our ports during September has among its passengers young men and young women who are coming from foreign countries to study in colleges and universities of the United States. On steamers outward bound will be other young men and young women who are going to study in the various great centers of learning in other countries. It is estimated that between seven and eight thousand foreign students will be matriculated in institutions of higher learning in the United States during the present scholastic year.

No further back than a quarter of a century ago the tide of student emigration was a one-way tide flowing always away from America. There has come a change, the tide is both out-going and in-coming. and the incoming tide is now the stronger. The interchange of thousands of promising, forward-looking students is one of the factors designed to promote understanding and good will among nations. It

is being fostered and supported by numerous societies, foundations and funds and may be expected to accomplish in time a real league-of-nations spirit.

It is interesting to know that foreign students from more than a hundred countries have studied in the United States. and that three hundred colleges are in the list where they have been in residence. It is perhaps significant that the largest contingent of students in the United States from a single foreign country is the Chinese group. When one remembers that Boxer indemnity students have been coming here for the last quarter of a century, numbering four hundred last year alone, it is not difficult to credit statements to the effect that the nationalist sentiment in China today found its inception in large part in Chinese youths who had been educated in the United States.

EUROPEAN INDUSTRY KING

Evans Clark, author, recently returned from an extensive investigation of economic conditions in Europe, where he interviewed leading business men and bankers and visited-representative industrial plants, says that in Europe today industry is king. In his own words, as recorded in the New York Times:

Europe has come back. Considering the chaos of even five years ago the achievement is notable. But Europe has done more than come back. It has cone forward-to new economic goals, new industrial records. An uprush of business vitality floods the continent, sweeps tradition aside. channels new courses and threatens to upset the trade balance of the world. The post-war decade will be known in history as the industrial renaissance of Europe. Even Great Britain buttressed against change by centuries of tradition. feels the shock and the stir.

It is not to be denied that the war set Europe back seriously in comparison with the rest of the world; until two years ago Europe was producing less than before the war. Asia, the Americans and Africa have all increased their production 20 to 40 per cent, compared with five for Europe. Nor can it be doubted that its present fever of production has been inflated by the replacement of losses from the war.

There are, teo, weak spots in the fabric of Europe-and that compared with the United States, the standard of living in Europe is meagre indeed, wages of European workmen buy only one half what American wages do. Industrial activity in Europe is not yet synonymous with prosperity. But allowing for these reservations, for all doubts and uncertainties, it may be set down as an established fact that Europe is stronger industrially teday than it has ever

If this opinion is based upon fact, and it has that appearance. Europe seems to have discovered what America discovered long ago, that a sound industrial activity is the life and security of peoples.

THE BORDER PATROL

Too few realize the many dangers that beset the border guardsmen, those who patrol the Mexican and Canadian frontier lines where their wits are pitted against 'the wits of desperate characters engaged in smuggling of liquor, drugs and aliens. Many blood-and-thunder stories are tame in comparison with the exploits of the men of the United States immigration border patrol.

Although this arm of the protective services of the country has been in existence only about three years, just since the passage of the immigration quota law in 1924, during the last fiscal year ended July 1st, 127, more than 12.000 smuggled aliens were captured as against about 3,000 for the preceding year. In addition the patrol caught more than 800 smugglers of aliens and patrolled 4.500.000 miles by motor, rail, horse, boat, airplane, sled and on foot. They covered nearly 400,000 miles on foot alone, or more than 500 miles per officer. In addition they turned back 1.447 aliens not included among those captured, and handed over to the immigration authorities more than 17,000 persons for investigation.

The patrolman's orders are never to fire the first shot. While this is a wise precaution, it places the patrolman in a most dangerous position as he may not fire upon the person or persons he is morally certain will shoot him at sight, who will even trail him and lie in ambush to slay him. He must be constantly on the alert that he is not decoyed into ambush.

Most of the men in this service are exservice men and the tactics learned in fighting in France are of inestimable value to them in their work. But for them the war is never over, their lives are a continuous hazard in a daily routine in which there is neither fame nor glory, except of a very local order. The great majority of the population neither knows mor seems to care that these men daily risk their lives to serve the interests of their country. And yet their service is indispensable and of the greatest importance to the country.

OLD MASTERS

He classe the crag with crooked hands; Close to the sun in lonely lands. Ringed with the azure world, he stands.

The wrinkled sea beneath him crawls; He watches from his mountain walls, And like a thunderboit he falls. -Affred Tennyson: The Bagle.

Health Talks

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AN OUTLINE OF HYGHENE-5. PHYSIOLOGY OF RECONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR

In a well balanced maintenance ration for an idult, we figured out in a recent chat, the following represents the daily requirements (of nutritive material assimilated, not the amounts eaten): Two ounces (60 grams) proteids210 calories

Fifteen ounces (150 grams) carbohydrate 1800 calorie

haps four ounces of proteid (nitrogenous material, lean meat, white of egg, cheese, the curd part of milk, gluten, etc.) daily and probably digests and absorbs into his blood nine-tenths of it, and the ex cess over his actual requirements is probably burn ed as fuel, just as is the regular fuel, carbohydrate The undigested tenth of the proteid or nitrogenous food material passes into the intestine and under goes more or less putrefaction there before it i lischarged from the body. We have no good reason to imagine that the excess proteid food an individual ordinarily consumes is in any way injurious to health. This is physiology, not fiction.

Proteids of different sources differ considerably is netual nutritive value or usefulness to the body not in the energy units or calories but in supply ng material for tissue reconstruction or repair, an material for new construction or growth. The comparative biological value or utility of different pro cids depends on the relative quantities of aminacids they yield on digestion, and by such a stand ard milk proteid (casein, cheese) ranks high along with beef and eggs; and wheat proteld fair, and corn meal proteid still lower, and gelatin lowest o all. It is not advisable to choose any special foo proteid or to favor it in selecting a diet; better t have a free choice and a variety of proteid food (both animal and vegetable sources), as proteids from different sources supplement each other and nsure better balance in nutrition.

The popular notion that high proteid diet means excessive meat eating and the injurious effects of such diet may be remedied by "cutting out" mea and eggs, is an error. If evils are produced by the eating of too much meat they are more likely atributable to the deficiency of such diet in other essentials, such as vitamins, and to failure to supplenent the beef proteid from other sources such as wheat, peas or cheese. In other words the diet is at fault not because it is a high meat diet but because t is an incomplete diet. A ham, beef or hot dog andwich is more complete food than its equivalent n calories in ham alone or bread alone, and a club sandwich yielding an equal number of calories backs the ham sandwich right off the counter as a wel balanced meal.

The young infant needs comparatively much more proteid than an adult. The ratio of the three food materials in human milk, is something like three parts of fat, six parts of sugar, one part proteid. Nowadays the diet of an infant at the age of six months is usually supplemented with such foods as egg. meat, gravy, mashed or strained vegetable pulp, as peas, potatoes. The infant needs the pro teids for new construction.

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Papers Carry No Disease

Is one likely to contract tuberculosis by reading or handling books, newspapers or magazines that in exactly the same case. When Coophave been handled by persons who have the disease? er wrote his first novel he published

would have to close down, for certainly public or lishman - not because the English circulating library books are constantly handled or would not read a novel by an Amerread by people who have tuberculosis. It is silly to | ican but because he feared the Amerimagine that any disease is conveyed by the hand- cians themselves would not read it. ling of books, magazines, newspapers, letters, mon ey or other objects of the kind. It is especially absurd to find public library folk pretending to fumigate or disinfect books-as though they would like to start a scare which would close the library Sometimes one still hears of school boards or maybe even alleged health authorities solemnly fumigating faith in the genius of his own counor disinfecting school rooms and school books when try. A second rate English book was there is a scare on. However diligent these old stagers may be about fumigating or disinfecting books and the like, never do we hear of any such ridiculous hocus pocus to make paper money a safe medium of exchange. Most of the local ordinances distinctive American literature. Th covering these questions in various communities few who believed in American literaare inspired and enacted by the commercial interests ture and who struck out on lines o and such regulations or ordinances are in force because the local health authorities art too ignorant or too much under the thumb of the local bosses

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 29, 1902

Officers were to be elected at the semi annua meeting of the Men's league of the Methodist church the following night.

The marriage of Benjamin Hartsworn: of Black Creek and Miss Tonie Wehrman of Center was to lake place the following morning. Miss Mable Hurchliff and Lee Thompson were

father, Charles Hinchliffe, 516 Franklin-st. A leak in a gasaline stove in the upper story of the residence at 688 Harris-st, belonging to Miss Mary E. Thickens caused a fire at 5 o'clock that a century ago was. So it is not to be

The Appleton high school football team defeated he Manitowoc high team by a score of 10 to 0 on Lawrence field the previous Saturday.

Miss Frances Schouler, who had been the guest of Miss Emma Peabody during the summer, was to leave the following day for St. Louis where she was to visit friends before returning to her home in Elkton, Md.

E. J. Sacksteder return@ that morning from Valdez Alaska where he inspected some gold claims in which he was interested.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Sept. 24, 1917 Two American soldiers were said to be slightly

injured by a bursting shell, according to war re-Norma H. Stauffer of Appleton was chosen Woman's page editor of the Daily Cardinal, student

newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, it was

Miss Margaret Ritchie left that morning for Madon where she was to take post graduate work at the state university. A marriage heense was issued to Robert Jamison

of Greenville and Nella Gartlin of Hortonville. The marriage of Frank Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kessler, 370 Vine-st, and Mrs. Louise M. Dyer of Enderlin, N. D., took place on Sept. 15 according to word received in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grassberger entertained

number of friends at their home the previous eve ning. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joseph Griesbach and family, Nick Griesbach and Phillip Hoffman autoed to Oconto Falls the pre-

vious day where they visited the Rev. Father Zarhach, former pastor of the Catholic church at Green-C. C. Hockley, \$52 Prospect-ave, a sunnerup with McLoughlin in a national tenais tournament held

in the east a few years ago, won a leg on the Schlintz drained from a motor preserve the poets? W. S. can and the city championship the previous Saturday afternoon when he defeated Prof. F. C. Custer These are the days when all young men are di- in the finals of the city tenns tournament held on vided into two classes—football and pool players. I the courts at Riverview Country club.

THE OTHER WAY, AL



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the day will come when the country

that produced them will have to fol-

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plex is not proof of superior culture

tor would have little effect upon its

would make the post rot quicker but

we also do not believe it would add

appreciably to the life of the post

Spent automobile oil can be expected

to have good preservative properties.

The best preservative for fence posts

Q. For whom was the State of Utah

A. For the tribe of Ute or Utah In-

Q. When was New Amsterdam re-

A. New Amsterdam was rename

reorganized in 1665, after possession

had been taken from the Dutch by

rights were based was granted April

Q. How many kinds of rhinoceros

A. Thee are five existing species of

rhinoceros, all natives of the warm

parts of Asia, the Indian Archipelago

and Africa, Within the historic per-

iod, the hippopotami have been re

stricted to Africa. Anciently it posess-

ed the whole Nile and was killed by

the early Egyptians by means of har-

Q. Expressed in years how long did

the following ages last — Silurian.

Carboniferous, Reptilian, Mammalan,

and age of man to the present? P. H

A. The periods of the geological

time as adopted by the International

Geological Congress are as follows:

began approximatel 40,000,000 years

ago, and extends to the present time

Mesozoic — the age of reptiles—about

which includes the Silurian and

Carboniferous periods — began about

360,000,000 years ago. Scientists gen-

crally believe that man existed at the

end of the glacial period. The carli-

est appearance of actual man, the

genus Home, occurred probably 250,-

000 years ago, this estimate being

based on the antiquity of the Heidel-

berg man, the oldest known type.

Q. Where is Shoreditch in London

he cog railroad up Pike's Pcak? F.

140,000,000 years ago. Paleozoic

Cenozoic - the age of mammais-

is coal tar creosote.

named New York? J. W.

named? R. S. T.

2. 1686.

are there? T. C. T.

life. We do not believe the treatment

but is a mistaken point of view.

IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

THE INFERIORITY COMPLEX IN twice the usual price for English re NATIONS

In her brilliant history, "The South for a review published and edited in Africans," Sarah Gertrude Millin reveals the fact that the people of South South Africa, no matter how good the Africa could never quite understand writers may be. The South African why the whole world honored Olive Schreiner for her novel. "The Story ably with newspapers anywhere in of An African Farm." She was a citizen of South Africa; could real litera- the people of the country, but the ture come out of South Africa? They few monthly reviews that have been could not quite make themselves bestarted have died quickly for lack of lieve it. A genius right there among

Which recalls the fact that America, during the first half century or more after it became a nation, was who calls attention to it, will be a deit anonymously and let it be under-Answer-No. If it were so all our public libraries stood that it was written by an Eng

can? Absurd? For many years Americans were of their knees to England in literature. Emerson bitterly complained of it and so did many another writer who had treated with a great deal more respect the people will be ready to recognize than a first class native book. A great many of the American writer apec the English and failed to develop their own faced neglect by their own countrymen. The American critic for the most part did not dare express at opinion on a book until it had been passed on by the English reviews. As late as a year or two ago H. L Mencken complained that the aver age American has an inferiority complex with respect to English books

that he worships poor writers who happen to live in England and ne glects good writers who are Ameri can. As is so often the case with Mencken, this was very probably ar overstatement, perhaps made liberately to shame Anglophiles int a new point of view. And it is a fact that even today, 150 years after America became a nation, there are still hundreds of thousands who assume that anything written in Engmarried that evening at the home of the bride's land must be much better than the est thing written in America .

Culturally it is probable that South Africa is about where America of half wondered at that the people

could not make themselves believe that a great novel had come out of their own country when Olive Schreiner's book appeared. Mrs. Millin reports in the same his-

tory that there is no first rate month y review being published in South Africa today, and for the same reaon. The people of South Africa have the inferiority complex toward England. They would rather pay about

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A. The borough of Shoredich is immediately north of the cit; nuc-O. Do genuine police dogs have four leus of London. In Shakespeares time, or five toes on rear feet? C. S the two theaters of London were in A The Bureau of Animal Husbandry says that all dogs possess an derived from that of Sir John Shorestrophied fifth inner toe, which is callitch, who lived in this locality in the led the "wart of the digging leg." Q. Will scaling fence posts in oil vign of Edward III. Q. Who was the engineer who built

A. The Perest Products Laboratory says: "In our estimation roaking a A. The Denver Chamber of Comfence post in oil drained from a mo-merce says that Major John Hurlbert

was put in operation the following been published? C. S. D.

long has Brother Dutton Q. How been with the leper colony at Molokai? M. L.

A. He has been there for forty

has only one eye? C. T. A. The only one-eyed animal in existence is the Cyclops, a genus of small fresh-water crustacean. They are popularly included under the wide title of "water-fleas." Various species are common as active swimmers in fresh water pools or slow flowing brooks, and a few forms-have been

literature. She has already published Q. How much land in Alaska is Ir national forests? W. D. D. A. The national forests of Alaska contain 20,000,000 acres. In them are been done in England during the last

Stepchildren." and "Mary Glenn." for general consumption.

A. The Book of Kells is a beautifuly executed manuscript copy of the Jospels dating from the 6th or 7th entury. It is preserved in Trinkly

Q. Is Cher Ann, the pigeon that von the war medal, still riving? F. C. A. Cher Ami was shot through the breast and killed on June 30, 1919, at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, It has een stuffed and is now in the New National Museum at Washington, D.

anoe? S. A. N.

A. Different tribes had different names for things the Dakota word for cance being Canganzi W'ata: the Lenape, Amochol; and the Cheyenne

name before he changed it to Houdi-

A. His name was Eric Weiss. He Samuel Weiss, a Jewish rabbi. Houdi-

New York and the state government and soon after began his practice of legerdemain. Q. How many people live on Saint plate? E. W. Helena? W. H.

the British in 1664. The schout, burgo-A. This volcanie island in masters, and schepens were replaced with a sheriff and alderman and macoast of Africa, has a population of and easy to control. yor. The actual charter of New York City upon which most of its civic

er, as one awakening from a heavy From the gang-plank come sounds of new revelries. A bride and groom was the engineer whe constructed the have arrived. Now it snows rice and road. The road was built in 1889 and bunches of flowers are being hurled

Q. How long has "Current Events" A. For 25 years. It was established

deck. There is a rush of last minute farewells. Soon a voice will call out of the darkness..... "All ashore's going ashore....." A gong will beat up and down and all around. There

rears. He is now \$4 years old. Q. Is there any animal or fish that

recorded from the sea. A very marked feature to which the name refers is the single radium eye, usually bright try to lose its inferiority complex in f crimson and sparkling like a gem.

well and pledging faithfulness..... she seems to have found an old flame. five years - "The Jordans," "God's' 75,000,000,000 feet of lumber suitable He wears the uniform of a ship's officer and she has planted a welcome

College. Dublin.

Q. What is the Indian name for

Q. What was Harry Houdini's

was the son of the Rev Dr. Maye: ni went on the stage as a trapezo performer when only eight years old

or caught near the coast. Q. Why does a man who is coming up to bat in baseball swing two or three clubs

A. Baseball players say that swinging several clubs makes the one that South Atlantic, 1200 miles off the is retained seem light in the bands

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ed upon. Cutting and fitting makes up an entire class by itself. It is intended for experienced sewers who would like to learn how to fit garments on themselves and others. Garments will not be made beyond the fitting

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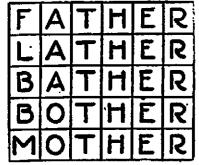
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ard Dix' new Paramount starring Force at Shanghal and later drillmuster for the Chinese Imperial Army. Observations along the Yangtse Chinese river pirates are attacking River over a period of three years all the way down. hips today as they have for cen- were set down recently by O'Reilly Mary Brian is the American girl Dix and offered to Paramount. His story

> cording to critics. River steamer in the picture and his rected.

Authority for these statements is efforts to take a cargo of American Edward S. (Tex) O'Rellly, former refugees down the river to Shanghai member of the International Police and safety for mthe skeleton of the plot. River pirates, spurred on by hunger, greed and revenge, are the obstacles in his path, and he overcomes them only after hard fighting

saves, Jocelyn Lee, Charles Byer, "Shanghal Bound" was snapped up at George Irving. Arthur Hoyt, Tom once as a Richard Dix starring ve- Maguire, Frank Chew and Tetsu hicle. It has proved ideal material, ac- Komai appear in other important roles. More than 150 Chinese appear Dix plays a captain of a Yangtse in the fight scenes. Luther Reed di-



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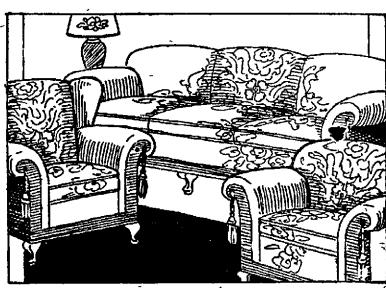
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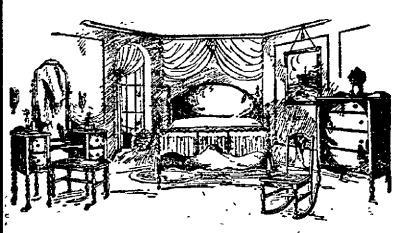
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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Times Have Changed--A Lot

A FLAPPER'S DIARY~

Fringe And Contrasts In Color Two Features Of Latest Distinctive. Frocks, Writes Germaine

So you are going to buy a fur coat! I do wish you could have seen the perfectly adorable model Lanvin is showing of white lamb with a regular Lord Byron collar trimmed with bands of grey gazelle, and cufts and pockets of the gray fur.

It absolutely has a little string tie of fur if you can imagine anything more delightful. And the line is so youthful, close at the shoulder with a gradual flare so it is quite wide at

For sport wear coats here are very plain and slim, with small, tailored collars, belts and patch pockets. Quite often they are kasha lined. In furs, goat stands right at the top. pony, antelope, calfskin and all the furs that never before had much standing, following closely, THEY'RE NOT BULKY

One reason for the popularity these furs is that they are not thick and bulky, and of course not nearly so warm as the heavier pelts, and they take the narrow slender lines we all want now.

For general wear caracul, Persion lamb, krimmer and such furs are much exploited in gray and tan as well as black. Naturally nutria, seal. beaver, and mink are reaching a high state of development. Collars seem less expansive to me than usual, and the shawl line with the deep V opening is much in evidence.

Everywhere I notice the tendency to bring back more important and more distinctive looking clothes. of the most festive gowns I - seen were made for Florenz Tantoara. who is a favorite dancer in the Folies Bergere, by Paul Poiret who is usually a season at least ahead of anyone else in his ideas, and who has no aversion to dramatic and exotic

These frocks-I'm sending you pic tures of them-emphasize the use of fringe and color contrast. The white evening gown has a bodice trimmed with sapphires and a hand of sapphire velvet filling in the low cut neckline and forming sleeve caps. That fringed skirt shades from sap-

Even more unusual is the evening ensemble which has a slightly Russian flavor. The cape is of black silk net with designs woven in it of gold and silver threads forming scallops

upon a deep border of black satin. The frock has an upper section of black satin with rhinestones forming the collar, the front edging and the girdle which turns into an apron and adds a little fringe for good measure The skirt and the sleeves are of white crepe de chine the sleeves being the new harlequin effect very

THEY COVER THE KNEE You will notice that the knee not featured in either frock. Poiret having lowered his hemline this season by several niches. The effect of the lacey, transparent cape with this very unusual gown is most unusual. It could not be worn by every type of woman, but of course it would probably not appeal to the baby doll

Paquin is showing some delightful clothes in red and henna shades. One evening frock is made of pink chiffon with ruffes and a pointed girdle of deen red chiffon. He also has a lovely wool frock of deep red kasha with a scalloped hem and a side drape that is worn under a coat of the same shade with a high, standing collar of black astrakhan.

LITTLE STRAIGHT BLOUSES I love the little straight blouses

of gold or silver cloth that are worm with the wool and velvet-suits. I like too beige or gray kasha heavily embroidered in dull metal threads combined with plain kasha. The dotted velvets are going to be overdone, I fear, but I do love the way Chanel uses black with white dots and then poises lovely scarlet flowers on the

Let me know about your coat-I'm dying to know what you get. And don't forget those pictures of your

Devotediy. GERMAINE

FASHION HINTS

FOOTBALL FURS Sports coats for football games weasel are among the most popular.

BOLERO UNDIES An ibis chiffon langerie set has : cream lace bolero on its nightie and cream insertion simulating a bolero

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



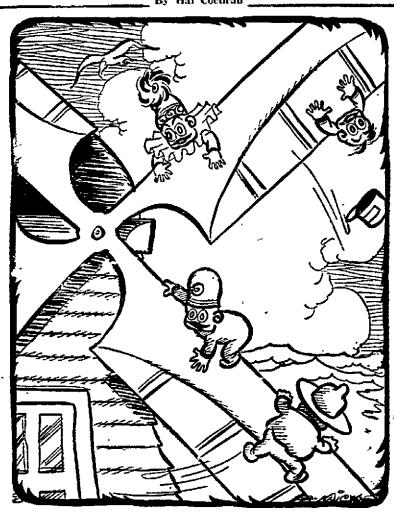
A ten o'clock girl in a nine o'clock the words' I-

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THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

D IGHT down the path the dog cart | "Wake up there. Clowny," shouted Tinymites enjoyed it very much. Wee then it startled all the Tinies when Clowny said. "We're going fast. I the little dog ran on again and pulled wonder how long this will last. If away the cart. we should let this dog get lost, 'twill And then the bunch heard Clowny

get us all in dutch." press into service many new skins. us, and is it very far." "Well, what's the thing to swinging 'round." So, White wolf, krimmer, zebra and the difference?" Scouty said. "The toward the funny windmill all the hound is bound to to go ahead. We bunch began to run. might as well be satisfied, no matter there we are."

Up o'er a hill they gaily flew and ride. In getting on the paddles bout saw a for of sights quite new. The a half an hour was spent. Just then bunch was interested and they didn't a breeze began to blow, and Clowny even peep. And then some snorms shouted. "Here we go." And, sure filled the air and Carpy shouted. "I enough, the windmill turned, and declare! Right on the floor of this round and round they went. small cart, wee Clowny's gone to

to her as only you know how to do And she's so young yet, dear. Mayrode. The dog pulled quite a one. "Here's where we all deport." heavy load, and all the little They all jumped to the ground and be the future will offer a solution-"

cry. "Why, there's a windmill, right Then Coppy snapped, "Oh, let's not nearby. Let's ride upon the paddles. fret. This old dog knows his way. It will be a heap of fun. We'll climb I'll bet. I wonder where he's taking up there from off the ground and get dinner, is there any underlying princ! ple to guide one in placing the silver! knives go? Spoons?

They scampered up the windmill side so they could have their dandy beginning farthest from the plate and

(Clowny gives the Tinymites a laugh The dog took one more jump and in the next story.)
hop and then decided he'd best stop. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

Fashion Plaques REVERSE ORDER

progressing toward it.

2. Right. Right. 3. Left.

feet, "that I shan't marry anyone-

An ugly expression settled about

Glenn Andrews' eyes and mouth. "So

you're planning to go on living off

"I work for my living." Cherry

penny of the thirty-five dollars a

"Oh, so you're going to keep

vorking, ch?" Andrews sneered.

thought you were going to devote

every hour of your days and nights

to taking care of the baby. Well.

good-bye. Thanks for telling me the

truth—that you'd planned to marry

me for my position and my money.

When he had gone, flinging himself

out of the room like a man possessed

of a demon, Cherry's bright head,

proudly as long as the man was in

the room, drooped upon her breast.

ing her head wearily upon Faith's

Glenn's right! If I do what I want to do-stay at home-your home:--

and take care of my baby, we'll both

be utterly dependent upon Bob. If I

work. I'll be shifting my responsibili-

ties to your shoulders. My baby will

grow up, hardly knowing me as her

to the sister who had been more of a

mother to her than the poor woman

Faith forced berself to make the

answer which she knew would spell

happiness for Cherry, although it

meant continued misery of jealousy

"You will be happier if you go on working, darling. You can be Hope's

mother at night, endearing yourself

NEXT: Christ Wiley admits defeat.

ETIQUET HINTS

1. In setting the table for a ferma

2. On which side of the plate do

THE ANSWERS

1. Yes. Each course is provided for.

WYNE WEST

3. Where are forks placed?

vho was dead.

"Oh, Faith." Cherry moaned, lay-

"I'm trapped trapped!

which she had continued to hold so

"Il not renew the offer."

"Bob says I'm worth every

your brother-in-law, are you?"

reck he pays me-

SAINT AND SINNER

marry him, saw thumph flash in her raid little body to his sister's strange, golden eyes, a flush of pleasure dye the cheeks that had "No. I don't love you." Cherry de her not to commit hereeff to a man

You must know that I are don't efter pay failure--after the way to be used today, "But for Faith, I'm a t is year, are No. don't interrupt to a case" see seen my haby ngam' But what I to a ordered him, a little start, he the trying to tell you is that I in going to man was about to a creat rober entering to guit thinking of myself alore h. "I would have come have set should ask don his not good to

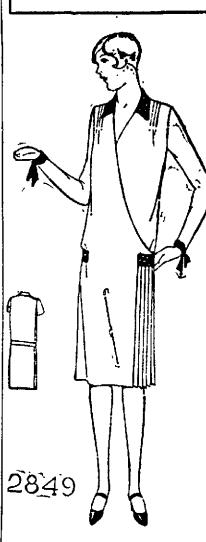
Faith, watching Cherry intently as exulted. his arms going about her Glenn Andrews pleaded with her to waist again, striving to strain her

been so waxen-white with anxiety or- med steadily. "I-1 tried to make er the kidnaping of her hay. She maself believe I did, because I wantwanted to cry out to Cheng, to man ed to marry you. I manted security her not to commit hereelf to a man and—your love for me. I wanted who had shown himself so despicable, the protection of your name for my. But when Cherry spoke, Fasth realize self and my balty. But-maybe I'm ed that there had been no need to growing up at last, Glenn. I've got my baby back, and the all that mat-"I'm sorry. Glenn. Please get up ters now. I'm going to be a mother off your kness. I went marry you, to her and try to make up to ber for

night, or the digit with Why party any man, at to what he of ning modes of extremely

Falling in line with the low-back privacy again-preventing newcom-Green, I almost per the contrast of for me. I ratter to by, the soil recklines, a diamante and white gold ers from bursting right into the live isingly, seeming hardy to notice tecklace is norn with its sparkling ing room. A certain spaceoustes in Washington, D. C. "Then you do lest me. Andress tout Glenn Andress and risen to his fassel ornament in the rear-

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impress their loveliness upon one.

TURNING EDUCATION TABLES

MEXT NIGHT

ANOTHER NIGHT

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

REFUTED the statement made by cated so they may work, now they a prominent editor recently that are working so they may be edu-had repaid every penny borrowed-all but three, and those three were unsuitable represented by illness or desummer to help pay for their educa-

Now the accretary of an Institute of Technology in Pennsylvania sub-

cake or candy, dip your measuring cepted by Pupils to Help Pay College graph operators and part-time jobs known to tens of thousands of peo-Doesn't it look as though the tables

were turning? · Instead of being cdu-

avoidably prevented by illness or ac-

following night

HEXT NIGHT

as diversified as the students them selves, including waisters, handymen men, surveyors, caddies, musicians. mits a report that not only confirms of the sharp own observations, but goes so much further that surely the sharp everything by which they could earn spoken editor in question must be money. Not far behind the boys were hurrying to the oculists to be sure the girls. Women students in the that his eyes have not deceived him. same school had positions as ishers The headline read thus: "Students Waitresses, clerical workers, stenogat Tech Earn Nearly a Million in a raphers, models, shoppers, tea-room Year. Jobs of Every Description Ac managers, book-keepers, nurses, tele- ing of skin and scalp tortures you is of various kinds.

I have heard men resent the fact ing goes over night. that students asked them to stake them to an education. It seems that store-it's great.

our editor friend had had a simuar for els rather brittle paragraph But there is an answer to that also. One college that has a lending system of this order, has issued a statement to the fact that all the students it has ever staked to an education

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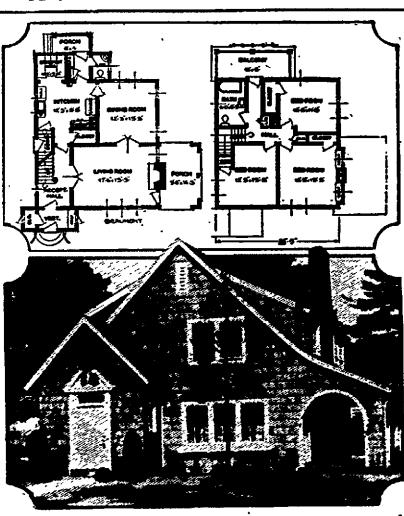
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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

C. O. F. Gets EASTERN STAR MATRONS TAKE Ready For

Plans for an open meeting on the home. A committee probably will be appointed to make arrangements for he meeting and to plan a program of entertainment to follow the instal-

Leo Toonen will be installed chief anger of the order. Other officers to be installed are: Vice chief ranger, Beorge Barry: financial secretary. Joseph Doerfler; recording secretary William Nemacheck: treasurer. Fenry Roemer; trustee, Joseph Lymer. ntinels, guards and conductors will e appointed before the meeting in October by the chief ranger and will leo be installed at that time.

A report will be given by the com nittee appointed at the last diceting to organize a bowling league for the rder. Ray Dohr is chairman of the ommittee. Other member are James Blown, John Bauer and Joseph Doorier. Regular business is also scheduled for the meeting Tuesday night.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Sylvester, 1320 N. Harriman st, were surprised Sundaughter's second birthday anniversary. Cards, dice and dancing furnished entertainement. Arthur Sylvester and Jack Reidi furnished muiia Sylvester, Mrs. C. Glander, Lillian Bariman, Otto Glander, Mr. and cent Forster at dice. The guests included Mrs. Ame-Mrs. Arthur Sylvester, Mrs. Herman Buss. Mrs. Emma Kubitz, Lucille and Myrtle Kubitz, Frieda Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reidl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stegert and children, Mi chael Peluke, Joseph Peluke and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brockman and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gustman, 2005 N. Appleton-st, entertained about 35 guests at a dinner at 6:30 Saturday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Cards, dice and dancing were the principal amusements of the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frederick Karrow and Mrs. Arnold Klentie.

Mrs. F. A. Page entertained at a farewell party at her home on Page point Friday evening in honor of Mr. Murray and Mrs. Susan Pond who will leave this week for their home at Oak Park. Ill., after spending the summer at the Page cottage. Fred Loescher of Menasha was one of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Altenhofen, 718 first N. State-st, were surprised by about lors. 5 friends and relatives Saturday evening, the occasion being their twen- Episcopal church, first meeting of ty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards season, with Mrs. E. L. Bolton, E and dice were played and prizes were College ave. won by Mrs. A. Wolter, O. Cottrell, C. Latham, Roy Walker, Lois Witt Henry Mark, S. State-st. and Russell Walker.

About 150 couples attended the first Big 5 dancing party of the season last Friday evening at Eagle hall. Music was furnished by the Virginia Ramblers orchestra, which is now playing at Rainbow Gardens. Among he prizewinners were Grace Melzer, Adelle Reetz. Wenzel Langenberg, Herbert Carroll, Henry Wilz, Peter DeLain. The next dancing party will be held Friday evening, Sept. 30 at Eagle hall. Irv Lutz' orchestra from Terrace Gardens will play. This will be the orchestra's farewell appearance in Appleton. It will leave soon to fill an engagement in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Pauline Peterson was surprised Friday evening at the home of her Phi Alpha gave a dinner in the daughter, Mrs. Harry Kahler, 1015 E. Pacific-st, the occasion being her fifty-fifth birthday anniversary. Games Crystal room. Beta Phi Alpha enterwere played and prizes were won by tained Sunday in the Gold room of Mrs. Paul Theimer, Mrs. Lucy Huetter, Mrs. G. Culligan, Mrs. Carl Kahler. Among the guests were Mrs. William Hardt of Necnah, Mrs. Paul Theimer of Menasha, Mrs. W. Peterson, Mrs. Lucy Huetter, Mrs. Louis Knutzen, who spoke in behalf of the Peterson, Mrs. G. Culligan, Mrs. An- faculty; Len Henrickson for the alumdrew Peterson, Mrs. Carl Kahler and ni; Ernest Enquist for the actives; Mrs. Harry Kahler of Appleton.

Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern Places will be laid for about 40

Members of Phi Kappa Tau fraed rushees at a dinner party Saturday evening at Hotel Northern. The evening was spent informally and in getting acquainted. Forty men were pres-

Three sororities entertained at the their tenth wedding anniversary. Conway hotel Friday evening. Beta Dancing furnished entertainment.

PART IN PLAY

A pageant entitled "A Matron's Open Meeting A pageant critited "A Matron's day evening in Masonic temple. Entered apprentice degree will be controlled trons and patrons of Oriental chapter, ferred. trons and patrons of Oriental chapter, ferred. Order of Eastern Star of Oshkosh at cond Tuesday in October when new the meeting of the local Fidelity officers will be installed will be dis-cussed at the regular business session of Catholic Order of Foresters at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Catholic eant which will be presented in costume. It is expected that a large number of Oshkosh members will accompany the cast.

> The meeting will commente with dinner at 6:30 in Masonic temple. The business meeting will start at 7:30 at which time a class of candidates will be initiated. The pageant will follow

$LARGE\ CROWD\ AT$ CARD PARTY FOR CHURCH BENEFIT

Eighty-six persons attended the Crystal room of the Conway Lotel by ladies of St. Theresa parish for the benefit of the new church. Mrs. Edwar i Cummings acted as toastmistress and responses were given by the Rev-M. Hauch, pastor of the new congregation; Mrs. William Keller, president of the Christian Mothers society of the new church and Gustave Keller. Music during the luncheon was played by the Berg orchestra.

Bridge, schafkopf, plumpsack and dice were played following the lunch- mal social hour will be held. relatives, the occasion being their con. Prizes were won by Miss Dina Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mrs. Johanna Hoch at bridge; Mrs. F. L. Schneider Mrs. W. F. Bose, at schafkopf; Mrs Anton Zickler at plumpsack and by

POSTPONE HIKE OF WOMANS CLUB

The hike which was planned for Sunday afternoon by the Appleton dent and will preside at the meeting. Womans club has been postponed until next Sunday. The rain made it impossible to go this week.

Social Calendar For Tuesday

10:00-Woman's Association, Firs Congreagtional church, all day meet ing at church.

Schafkopf club 2:00-Tu' sday with Mrs Mary Peters, E. Wisconsin-2:00-Mooscheart Teusday After-

noon club. Moose temple. 2:30-Baptist Missionary

2:30-St. Agnes Guild, All Saints

2:30-Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. 4:00-Light Brigade of Trinity Eng-

lish Lutheran church, at church. 7:30-J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Odd Fellow hall.

7:30-Waverly lodge No. 51, Entered apprentice degree, Masonic tem-7:45-Senior Olive branch Walther

league, Mt. Olive Lutheran church, plans to attend meeting at Berlin and educational topic, at church 8:00-Appleton Court, Catholic Or-

der of Foresters, plans for open installation at October meeting, Catholic

8:00-Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

French room, Rho Beta Pl in the Blue room, and the Kappa Delta in the the Conway.

Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at a banquet Sunday evening at Hotel Northern. The speakers were Norman Mr. Buchanan for the patrons; Donald Purdy, who brought greetings from Sigma Alpha Iota of Lawrence col- Alpha chapter of the fraternity at the less, international musical sorority. University of Michigan; Dr. Schwartz. will entertain at a dinner at 6:30 from the Gamma chapter of the University of Iowa; William Schubert, for actives, alumnae and patronesses. from the Beta chapter of the University of Wisconsin; and Prof. O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence college.

Kappa Delta sorority of Lawrence ternity of Lawrence college entertain- college entertained at a dinner Sunday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room

\bout 35 persons were served Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ratzman, 120 E. Spring-st, were surprised by 14 friends Sunday evening in honor of



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LODGE NEWS

lodge No. 51 will be held at 7:30 Thurs-

A regular business meeting of J T. Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be dis-

Fraternal Reserve association will hold its meetings in Odd Fellow hall E. Sugarman, Mrs. A. E. Adsit, Mrs. the coming year instead of Git Myse W. R. Challoner, Mrs. John Bartman, hall, it has been announced. The next Mrs. Charles Reineck, Mrs. E. W. meeting will be held the first Tuesday Cooney, Mrs. M. Goeres, Mrs. E. H.

WALTHER LEAGUE MEMBERS GO TO TO BERLIN RALLY

Plans will be made at the meeting of the Senior Olive Branch Walther league of Mt. Olive Lutheran churci clock luncheon given Saturday in the at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the church to attend the meeting of the St. John Walther league at Berlin on Wednesday evening. Invitations were re ceived by the Junior and Senior leagues to attend the meeting.

An educational meeting will be con ducted by the local league with Miss eone Hegner in charge . The topic will be The Walther League Spirit Miss Lillian Herrmann and Miss Vera Tiedt will have charge. New member: will be received into the society. After the educational topic, an infor-

DRY UNION TO ATTEND COUNTY MEET THURSDAY

A large number of members of the Appleton Womens Christian Temperance union are expected to attend the Mrs. Myron T. Ray, treasurer and joint county convention of unions from Brown and Outagamie-cos to be held Thursday at Green Bay. Mrs. Bernice casion. An orchestra from Madison Laird of Black Creek is county presi- will play for dancing. Mrs. George Eberhard of Appleton is recording secretary and Mrs. W. C. Fish of Appleton is county treasurer.

Five delegates from the local union lu Lac last week. They were Mrs. H. 14. D. Reese, Mrs. George Eberhart, Mrs. Frank Sweet, Mrs. John Graef and Mrs. R. Hench. Several other members of the union attended.

RIVERVIEW CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL BACHELOR BALL

A Bachelor ball for members of Riverview Country club will be held Thursday night at the clubhouse. Punch and cakes will be served throughout the evening and a break-



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the drive are: Miss Emma Voccks, Mrs. John Purves, Mrs. J. H. Neller, Miss Helen Schmidt, Mrs. George Prim, Mrs. Ray Mrs. E. Krueger. Lally, Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Joseph Kox, Mrs. L.

Krug, Mrs. Eva Morse, Mrs. H. F. Heckert, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Mrs F. P. Dohearty, Mrs. B Goodrich, Mrs H. L. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. H. E. Nicholson, Mrs. W. Butler, Mrs. Julius Kahn, Mrs. L Youtz, Mrs. Ted Moyle, Mrs. W. S Mason, Mrs. William Commentz, Mrs. C. C. Nelson, Mrs. R. F. Hackworthy. Mrs. E. W. Shannon.

KING DAUGHTERS TO HOLD FIRST MEET OF SEASON

The two Appleton circles of Kings Daughters will commence their meetings the first Teusday in October. Meetings of each circle will be held alternate Tuesday's of the month. Community Comfort circle will hold its first meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Driscoll, W. Sixth-st. Mrs. Joseph Marston is president of the per.

dent and Mrs. Carlton Saecker is secretary and treasurer. The Infant Welfare circle will hold its first meeting on Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. James Bergstrom of Neenah is president; Mrs. P. A. Paulsen is vice president; Mrs. A. N. Steinberg, secretary.

circle; Mrs. George Mory is vice presi

About 80 members of the club were erved at the regular weekly dinner Saturday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Don Turner of Neenah enter tained several guests at dinner Satattended the state convention at Fond urday evening. Places were laid for

CARD PARTIES

Twenty-five tables were in play at the open card party given Sunday atternoon at the home of Mrs. George Schuh, route 5. Appleten, by Group No. 5 of St. Theresa Catholic church for the benefit of the new parish. Prizes were won at bridge by Mrs. Jack Fries and William Fries: at schafkopf by Mrs. Joseph LaFond. John Forster and Mrs. John Kamps; at dice by Mrs. Judson Fowler and

The Christian Mothers society of St. Joseph church will hold an open captain, as hostess group. card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, cinch, skat plumpsack and dice will be played. Mrs. George Beck is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

ARRANGE FOR HUNTING TRIP AT MOOSE MEET

Plans for a hunting trip and wild game feed to be held in a few weeks will be discussed at the regular business meetting of Loyal Order of Moose at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose the business session. temple. Routine business is also sched

card party to be held Oct. 5 at Moose held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the temple, will give a report. Skat, church parlors. The year's program schofkopf and bridge will be played at will be outlined. A missionary tea the party and a lunch will be served. will be held after the meeting. Mrs Other members of the committee in E. J. Peterson will pour. charge of arrangements are Arthur Boldt, George Regner and Elmer Cas-

CLUB MEETINGS

The Vocational Dramatic club will meet Tuesday evening at the Apple- will be held following the meeting. ton Womans club. The time has been changed to 7:15.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club will afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Peters, E. Wisconsin-ave. Schafkepf will be played.

The first meeting of the year of the Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afand bridge will be played. The club be played.

QUESTION BOX AT MEETING OF

will be conducted as a feature of the program of the Woman's association of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church in connection with the first all-day meeting of the season. Dr. H. E. Peabody will have charge of the question box.

The meeting will commence at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with sewing Luncheon will be served at about 12:15 with Circle 11, Mrs. H. J. Behnke

A regular business meeting will be held at 2 o'clock. The program will commence at 2:30. Mrs. F. J. Harwood will have charge of the devotional service and Mrs. Charles Reineck and Mrs. Behnke will sing.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will hold its first meeting of the fall at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, E. College-ave. Plans for the year's work will be discussed. Sewing will follow

The first meeting of the season of Fred Zuehlke, chairman of the open the Baptist Missionary society will be

A special meeting of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church has been called for 7:30 Thursday evening in Columbia hall. All members of the society are expected to be present. The Rev. Leo F. Binder will address the meeting and important business will be brought up. A social

The regular weekly meeting of the Light Brigade of Trinity English Lutheran church will be held at 4 be entertained at 2 o'clock Tuesday o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the

is composed of wives of Moose mem-

Mrs. Henry Marx, S. State-st, will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at ternoon at Moose temple. Schafkopf 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Bridge will

church. The society is composed of children between the ages of 4 and 16 years. The afternoon will be spent CHURCH WOMEN rehearsing for the playlet which the children will present at the Mission- Kippenkan, 215 N. Appleton. Ask Me Another, a question box, ary convention to be held here Oct. 11 to 13. Mrs. George Knoke is in

> by Mrs. Harry Cameron. The church council of St. Matthew Lutheran church will meet Monday evening. Regular business is sched-

> charge of the group and is assisted

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull and son Melvin were in Milwaukee Sunday.

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SATURDAY GAMES			

ond football teams ran roughshod over three dropkicks in seven attempts. Waupun high school Saturday afternoon at the Prison city in the first score had been all totaled it stood 45- Downer, Brietrick, Abraham, tackles; carried to another state. 0 in favor of the Orange. The victory Liese, Kunitz, Peterson. Waupunbroke a two-year win streak of 19 Calkins for Luck; Luck for Haas. straight games for Waupun, a streak started by Coach Joseph Shields of the Orange while he was mentor at the strong wind, missed the extra point by the Orangemen, never really threatentering Appleton territory.

way of fancy plays, Coach Shields holding the top of his bag of tricks

45 to 55 yards on punts.

or two bad ones and returned punts spinning. Strutz missed the drop and in big league style. Popp showed the score was 25-9. men on plunges and Kunitz and Roemer ran the ends well. Popp still chance to score came soon after. Showed his great fault of hitting the Haas nabbed a pass for a 25-yard gain in the final rounds. line straight up, however.

ket the entire battle.

pleton reserves, Peterson, soph halfback, showed the most promise, especially in nabbing passes.

Waupun kicked to Appleton and after the Orange had been held once Johnston punted. The Prison City boys made the initial first down of marker. Strutz, kicking against a final whistle blew.

NICE START

APPLETON (45)	WAUPUN (0)
Hartmer	Howard
Kruse	.LT Froelich
Ran Elias	.LT Froelich .LG Connor
al Rankiu	C Kastei
Kranbold	RG Rickkers
a Getshow (C)	.RT Loomans
alliresang	.RE Hausman
o Strutz	OB Hass (C)
a Johnston	.FB Spanagel
Roemer	RHB Belsma
Рорр	LHB Luck
Score by Quart	ers:
Appleton	6 13 12 14-45

Strutz, Kunitz (sub for Roemer). Point Referee-Lowman, Wisconsin: Umpire-Dyer. Appleton substitutions-

down-state city. Waupun showed but For the rest of the quarter Appleton at Appleton, defeating older, more course beating such stars and Bobby a skeleton of its strong 1926 eleven punted on the first down even against and was outclassed from start to finish the wind and Johnston's long boots ening to score and only twice even kept Waupun in its own territory. The line now was stopping Waupun's plays. The period ended 6-0.

Featured by snappy interference that a Fond du Lac coach was in the soon after the second quarter started audience. Fondy opens the local con- Johnston crashed through tackle and ference season here next Saturday af- with his head still down, battered ter a win from Manitowoc Saturday down the Waupun safety man for the ments, youth played the leading role. at the Fountain city by a 6-0 count. remaining yards and the second mark-Two long passes over the center of er. With the wind with him Strutz the line put the Bakerites in position made it 13.0. A few minutes later aided by the same fine interference, If the Fondy mentor saw little else which moved down man after man, to worry about, he certainly will have the fullback circled left end, easily his squad primed in an attempt to ran away from his foes, and steppestop "Swede" Johnston, husky Apple off 45 yards for a third score Strutz

RUNS 60 YARDS Just before the half ended. Strutz form on plunges, hitting the line like returned a punt 30 yards and with a clear field ahead was pulled down from behind by his hip pads. Soon enabled him to outrun the entire after the final half started Johnston Waupun rearwall. He also averaged got his fourth marker. Strutz carried a punt back ten yards but Ap-In the line Capt. Getshow, Kruse pleton lost the ball on a fumble. and Hartung, the vets, worked well, Dresang intercepted a Waupun pass. hile Dressang, playing his first game On the first play the Orange backat end for the Orange, showed great field ace went around left end, outpromise in the final period after ac- sprinted two rival backs and cantered pecially in nabbing passes. In the man attempted to stop him on the

but soon took advantage of the wind The new linemen played steady to kick to Appleton. Deep in its own were fumbled. He and Kruse block- but Kruse blocked the try and Appleed three kicks, however. Coach Shields ton recovered the ball. Kruse blocked with Schaefer's injury in such an end d and Rankin did the same and easy game, and he held down a blan- recovered the ball to open the fourth quarter. - Johnson went through the line and cut back for 20 yards and a touchdown soon after, but the ball ston alternated in plunging the ball

The subs then equalled the first team, uncorking a neat passing and passed to Dresang for 20 yards and shot another to Peterson for 25. Ku- the game, indicating an even greater nitz plunged over from the five-yard stripe, but the ball was brought back the game and started a march toward and Appleton was penalized. Then the Appleton goal that had the crowd Strutz went over on a plunge. He on its feet until a fumble, which Ap- added a point on a dropkick. The pleton recovered. Then the march longest Appleton pass gain of the day began. On the second play Popp shot came a few minutes later when Strutz around left end for 37 yards. After hurled the pigskin to Dresang. Be-Strutz had lost two he shot a short fore the end was brought down he had pass to Johnston for a net gain of covered 55 yards. Kunitz plunged ov-23 yards, putting the ball on the ten- er for the marker and Strutz kicked yard stripe. Johnston then scamper- the goal. making the score 45-0. ed around right end outsprinting Shortly after Strutz had shot a long three Waupun backs, for the first pass to Peterson for another gain the

BADGER LINKSMEN **CLOSE BIG MEETS**

Major Tourneys for Wiscon-Winds Arrive

fading from the spotlight in Wiscon sin until another year. chill windss weeping across the fairmays of scores of municipal and priv-

Throughout the waning season, youth has predominated in the realm of Badgerdom. A nineteen year old lad won the state amateur tournament and the Milwaukee district tournament. A nineteen-year-old girl won the women's crown. Only in the oper tournament, bringing together profes-Touchdowns-Johnston (4), Popp, sionals and amateurs alike, did veterans come through victorious.

after touchdown-Strutz, One nationally important tournament, the Women's Western Championship was held in Wisconsin, but the importance in the last year, will stage day and opened up with a two-game game of the season and when the DeYoung, Reetz, guards; Redlin, end; Page, youthful Madison golfer, was des Morts Country club course here The Cardinals by taking two games

Buddy Russell, 19, Milwaukce youth, carried off major honors for the sea- friendly enemy of Tommy, the two be- the opener. 4-1, and the windup, 6-5. on when he successfully came through the Milwaukee district tournament and the state amateur event

state title, again displayed the championship which has brought her national prominence and which carried her to the Women's Western title a year before. Jane Cannon of Milwauholding the top of his bag of tricks tight shut, especially when he learned the ball to the Waupun 10-yard line of the state meet, after the Madison SOPHS BEAR BRUNT golfer had disposed of Miss Frances Hadfield, defending champion, in the semi-finals. Here, as in other tourna-

High lights of men's golf, however were furnished by a half dozen or more players who have figured prominently in the sport for years. Nel Allis, Milwaukee, who has won more state amateur tournaments than can be count year. Morgan Manchester, Madison, ton fullback. Swede scored four mark- missed the kick and the count stood finalist in the amateur, and in the Milwaukee; Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, and Irving Peterson, Racine, played brilliantly, before going out under at-

completely at Madison, found scores of even fifty. professionals and amateurs fighting for the title that Buster Bock. Shepromise in the final period after accustoming himself to the play, es- 60 yards for the tally. The safety had a total of 292 strokes for the 72 Hundreds saw the first open scrim

Professionals, usually more profi- already seems to have placed a strong

tional amateur meet at Minneapolis, when it comes to offense. their progress was cut short by superfor golf of opponents.

Miss Page also went east to compete probably be in the forward wall when penalized 15 yards. Popp and John- eliminated only after hard fights with October 1. Quarterback posts are be- tire field; the other one-third might use. to the ten yard line and then Popp try. Both aim to enter again next and Breckenfield, while Weigant, propriate prizes for amateurs.

courses, new players, and thousand uted largely to increased popularity of to the half-back code of essentials. season for the sport next year.

that gave Gene Tunney last Thurs- years. Carried Tex Rickard the promoter, the field last fall by Nick Kutsch. said that a littler had been written it to award the heavyweight champlenship to Dempsey. The claim is based upon the knockdown Dempsey scored in the seventh round and the Jessen, tackle; and P. W. Armil, half- disputed count that followed as Tunney remained on the canvas.

mination to uphold the decision that

Flynn has been insistent that the de-

Chatterion, 239 pound guard; R. M. the men who have virved for a in tall commission loids no power to over-last season, is an assistant coach at Frule a member state commission.

13 NATIONAL LOOP PLAYS HERE **CLUBS BATTLE FOR**



golf champion, Johnny Farrell win- heap. ner of a half dozen open tourneys of The Bucs went on to Chicago Suning close pals off the links. Armour recently won the national

Jones and Walter Hagen. The pair is making an exhibition tour of the Dorothy Page, winning the women's country and outside of Appleton will

FOR BADGER SOUAD

Fight and Speed Will Predominate in 1927 Cardinal WANT STAR GOLFERS Machine

Madison-A troupe of fighting sophsame tournament, George Dawson, the Wisconsin in football this year. Milwaukeean Says Hagen Glenn Thistlethwaite and his staff of aides, who this week will cut the ros-The final state gathering, recently ter of some 65 recruits down to an Spirited scrimmages held last week

indicate that while the gridders need boygan, was unable to defend because more tutoring to prepare them for of studies in the east. Bock, the first the major encounters, they will adapt amateur to win the open champion- themselves quickly to the Wisconsin ship, was succeeded by Francis Gal-strategy. Fight and speed predomlett. Milwaukee pro who instructs at inate on the 1927 Cardinal football

holes of medal play, one less than mage on Camp Randali last Saturday rear wall Strutz ran the team well for 10-yard line but a quick sidestep and his first attempt though pulling one a hard stiffarm sent the Waupunite ing the championship rounds. Walsh ing the championship rounds. Walsh, through the gauntlet. It-was the first for the second time in as many years, time Badger fans reviewed Coach the score was 25-0.

Waupun's longest gain and best wankee led the way through part of

cient at medal play than amateurs, bid for a wing position. Art Mansheld the leading positions throughout field of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ebert the tournament, no member of the Warren of Akron, Ohio, are two other Veteran wing men are disappointing this year, and their Aside from the tournaments in the injuries are of no consequence. Vern state, many Wisconsin golfers jour- Taylor, a new fullback candidate, is neved to other regions for a try at na- a real surprise in the driving division tional titles . Although Sixty, Dawson, of the Badger team, and Smith, al was unwilling to take any chances another punt before the third quarter Russell and others entered the nathough good defensively, lacks gust

Bob Sykes, and George VonBreme Cuisinier and Murphy are producing the necessary goods for likely back-

Gene Rose, veteran half-back, Mohardt, and Frank Shaw are pass, sooner or later even these good feling and running fairly well according lows will throw up their hands in dis-

BADGERS NOT ONLY TEAM

Long Count in 7th Won't candidates at the University of Iowa ecking a punter.

And while they are serreting out such an individual, they are working steadily to develop a pair of ends and Jack Dempsey and his manager. Leo a few reserve wingmen, who will imi-Flyn may file with powers that con- tate Lowell Otte and Lester Belding,

Monday as indelible and ineradicable the soaring punts of Don Graham, the spot. They come northward each champions by two full games. as that speciacular fight itself. Demp- who finished his competition two year to battle for western honors to sey and Flynn, before leaving Sunday years at Iowa. He can remember, for New York on the same train that too, some of the good kicks sent down Now he is concentrating on "Bab" team the University of Iona will place poin hurdler who plays quarterback; the Illinois boxing commission asking Cubel the fleet halfback. Don Smith. another back and Cooley, a sophomore end who is trying to carn a wing berth and then hall the kicking assignment. Cubel and Smith are senor letter men.

None of the men have shown anything startling yet but repeated drilling may bring results, believes Coach Ingwersen.

When Harry Rice completed his competition last fall, the Hawkeyes lost a dependable end. The sole letter and some sophomores of promise, the sity ranks D. S. Myers, fullback, is an association of commissions of 18 Young, an alert youth, but one who equad. How much better, or worse, be seconded by C. F. Lauer, quarter- of uniform regulations of boxing. Illoyd Grimm, winner of a letter at Emerson W. Nelson, captain, is the 240-pound guard, and C A Cooley, bound to cland by his manager, Kinnan, Johnstone and Carlson, all

> May Oust Stagg Rumor cays unless Stagg turns out lumni will ask for a new coach.

Helps at Princeton Jake Slagle, Princeton's great back his alma mater this year.

FLAG IN LAST LAP

Pirates Two Games Ahead, but Cards, Giants Have Good Chances to Cop

Three National League pennant ontenders Monday entered the final C stretch with a world's scries representative undetermined but with the scale pointing slightly in favor of the Pittsburg Pirates. Donle Bush's club can clinch the

1927 championship by winning four Γ of its remaining five contests. By winning three out of five while the New York Giants and the St. Louis Cardinals were taking all their games the pirates would be a party to a threecornered tie for first place. The season ends next Sunday. Monday's

on Oct. 12. Farrell is one of the out from the Boston Braves advanced into Philadelphia 49 97 standing pros of the nation and is a second place. The champions wor Jess Petty was in rare form and he stopped the New York Glants in their open over the tough Oakmont, Pa., tracks. Neither team scored and the contest was called in the seventh because of darkness.

Philadelphia stopped Cincinnati, 8-3. hammering Beckman, a recruit for a commanding lead.

Miller Huggins sent Waite Hoyt to the mound in the final game of the Detroit series but the Yankce ace was not equal to the task and the Tigers gained a 6-1 decision. Old Tom Zachary pitched Watshing

ton to a 10.0 victory over his former mates, the Browns. Cleveland drew close to fifth place in the standing by trouncing the White Sox, 10-1.

IN STATE TOURNEY

Armour, Diegel, Others Should Enter Open,

Milwaukee - A plan that would greatly stimulate golf interest in Wisconsin by bringing the world's leading players here by invitation has been suggested by Gordon Steele, of the Blue Mound club. It was while attending the state

open championship at Madison last week that this idea came to Steele: Why not make the Wisconsin open tournament open to the world instead of restricting it to state professionals and amateurs? Why not induce such gifted marks-

men as Walter Hagen, Tommy Ar-mour, Leo Diegel, Johnny Farrell,

mediate rebuff. Such a thing was out soaking rain pattered the solemn reof the question so far as the state quiem on the staid old structure. pro chiefs were concerned. But it With that same game spirit which was all simple enough when Steele made them a contender until the had completed his outline of the pro- very last contest of the season, the Cleveland 0 0

NEED CLUB CO-OPERATION

Golfers' association tournament fund. behind as the last of the Roughly estimated this would produce rolled around they proved their Perry, Dewitz for Thomas, Simmons Mies Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, and esting battle in the line, and will upward of \$5,000. Two-thirds of what. ever amount is raised could be of while a hysterical, baseball crazy mas for Simmons, Friedman for Bagin the women's national meets, being Wisconsin opens with Cornell here on fered as an inducement to the encrowd of 12,228 shrieked its pleas-All prize funds for the state open

event is raised now by popular sub-around him and the saints hammered scription at clubs. a procedure that isn't generally approved. It sort of 15 to 6. The Brewers had given their unquestionably the best in his parti- puts the burden of obtaining finance all and in the final pinch they had cular field, although Harry Kyr, Pat on a certain few year after year and nothing left.

In other states where open championships are promoted, Steele's plan finds popular favor. As he explained. TO SEARCH FOR PUNTER lew lans of golf would object to the grandstand. Their bodies steaming payment of as nominal a coin as \$1 grandstand. Their bodies steaming for an attack that mould being a state from the wet and cold, the Brewers few fans of goil would object to the for an event that would bring to their very doorstep the world's finest golf-Iowa City, Ia. — (A) —A searching ers and would give them a show ning to retrieve the nine run disadparty composed of Coach Button A. worth going miles to see. That's what Ingwersen and his five assistants is the Wisconsin open tournament would out, Harry Strohm, rolled to Durocher INTEREST LAGGING

Something needs to be done to crethis new plan assuredly seems to be the means of doing it.

moderate size for the touring sharp- Kaysee's twin triumph over the Millers shooters well along in the fall, as this permitted the former to tie Milwaukee would be, and they'll be Johnnies on for second, both teams trailing the compete in the Illinois and Chicago open meets, and it's a cinch they would gladly chase the dollars offered

Wisconsin golfers deserve to get rearly view of the nation's acce and he new plan is the simplest manner of bringing them here. Francis Gallett. Blue Mound pro and president of the Wisconsin pro

loop, thought well enough of Steele's idea to give it a trial next season. R. D. (Doc) Treacy, Woodmont pro. secretary of state pro's, is to sound the thing out through brother pro's at state clubs next spring.

K. C. BOWLERS OPEN 1927 SEASON MONDAY

open their biggest season to date Monday evening when eight teams ake the drives at the Eagle alleys, Eight more teams, completing a 16team league, will bowl at the alleys Tuesday evening. The teams will roll in two chifts of four each, one at 7 o'clock and the other at 2. They winning team at Chicago this year, will transfer activities to the Elk alleys when the new draws are ready for use there.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS American Association

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Kansas City	39	69	.589	ı
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Inneapolis		80	.524	
ndianapolis		98	.417	4
oulsville'		103	.387	3
Columbus			.357	ĉ
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New York	106	44	.707	!
hiladelphia	89	66	.597	13
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Cleveland		83	.439	Ľ
St. Louis		91	-385	ľ
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS American Association Milwaukee 9-6, St. Paul 8-15 (second

ew York 88 60 .595

game called in seventh). Toledo 5-2, Indianapolis 2-0. Kansas City 3-6, Minneapolis 2-2. Louisville 6-5, Columbus 5-3.

American League Detroit 6, New York 1. Cleveland 10, Chicago 1. Washington 10, St. Louis 0, Only games scheduled. National League

St. Louis 4-6, Boston 1-5. New York 0. Brooklyn 0 (called set nth, darkness). Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 2-6, Chicago 1-1.

MONDAY'S ASSOCIATION American Association Season completed.

American League Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Boston (2 games). Only games scheduled.

National League St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled.

BREWERS SPLIT TWO

Milwaukee Ends Year in 2nd Place; Hens Cinch Flag Packers With Double Win

Milwaukee - The Brewer pennant Jones Bill Mehlhorn and other cracks to hopes, broken and bruised by a string Perry It was not unexpected that Steele's ago, were buried in the mud of Athlesuggestion would be met with an im- tic park Sunday, while a slanting.

Brews ran a forlorn hope in the two closing stanzas of the opener The gist of the thing is this: Mem- into the wildest finish that has been Bloodgood (drop kick). bers of all 18-hole clubs be assessed seen here this or any other year to \$1 toward a Wisconsin Professional grab the decision by 9 to 8. Six runs Cunningham, Randell for Baachus.

But that garrison finish depleted their resources, and when the great Orwoll fell apart the boys collapsed all them into mince meat. The score was FIGHT TO THE END

The slaughter was mercifully called at the end of the seventh with the rain becoming more insistent, the playing field a quagmire and the outfielders scarcely discernible from the made one dying gesture in that in-

vantage, but with two on and two

nant was done. However, a double victory would ate new interest in the state open and not have brought the coveled championship. Toledo gaining access to its first pennant since the association was Would the "big boys" come here? organized twenty-six years ago by WOULD they? Put up a stake of winning the two from Indianapolis.

TOLEDO HENS CINCH "WARMEST" A. A. RACE

Chicago - (P) - The Mudhens emerged victorious in one of the warmest races in years Sunday. Because of its championship the Hens will represent the Association in the "little world series," with Buffalo, the International League champions in nine games starting at Toledo next It took the last day of the Ameri-

can association to decide the race with a full game advantage over its two rivals. Toledo came through with double victory over Indianapolis 2 and 2-0. Kansas City tied Milwankee for second place by winning twin bill from Minneapolis, 2-2 and 2, while the Milwaukee Brewers did the best they could to divide a double header with the troublesome Saints. sinning the first. 9-8, and losing the nightcap, 15-6. Thus the Mudhens were on top of the Association by a margin of two full games at the close,

One Out of State Man The Tennessee Vols have only one player, from Chicago, who is not native Tennessean.

There is a rumor abroad that "Bo" McMillan may quit his post at Geneva

BAY PACKERS TRIM **CLEVELAND ELEVEN**

Lavvie Dilweg Blocks Punt to Give Bays 12-7 Win Over **Friedmans**

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SUNDAY GAME	S		
Green Bay 12, Cleveland			

Dayton 6. Frankford (Phila.) 3. Pottsville 22, Buffalo 0. Giants 9, Providence 0.

Green Bay-The Green Bay Packers tung up their second victory in the National Football league by defeating Benny Friedman and his Cleveland Bulldogs, 12 to 7, in a sensational exhibition before a rain swept crowd of some 5,000 slicker coated

A steady rain made the field sloppy and the players skidded often in the niucky going. There was no scoring in the first

wo periods but the Packers had the oval twice deepdown in the Cleveland territory only to be stopped dead by the Clevelanders stone wall defense. DILWEG BLOCKS PUNT The third period had hardly got un-

der way when the big Bay Blues backed Cleveland down to its goal live. Lewellen's well placed punts keeping the Ohioans running ragged. Bloodgood attempted to kick in his the coaching of the 1927 Lawrence end zone, but Lavvie Dilweg, who lege football team, it was annour played a whale of a game, slashed late Saturday. The men are Rich through and blocked the kick. Cahoon fell on the ball for a touchdown. Dunn missed the goal. The Packers enjoyed the first mark- National pro grid loop.

er so much that it didn't take them long to get another. Several well ex- Locks, played at Kaukauna ecuted passes and some topnotch line school, Lawrence college and No hanging put the Packers in a position to score Enright slashed over tackle for the counter. Dunn again miscued on the goal kick. BENNY PASSES When the final quarter got under

passes in true "Michigan" style. The Wolverine finally tossed one to Bloodgood and the former Cornhusker skipped some 30 yards for a touchdown and also kicked the goal. GAMES WITH SAINTS The air was full of passes during the closing minutes, but the Packers

way Friedman returned to the fray

were on their guard and the Clevelander's air drive was broken.
The lineup:

Cobb Howard C. R.G. Rehnquist R.E. Perrs Feather Scores by quarters: Packers

Cahoon. Touchdowns --Bloodgood. Point after touchdowneighth Bloodgood for Friedman, Bagley for

FALSE RUMORS "KILL" **GENE AFTER BIG BOUT**

Tunney came through the fight without injury, yet there have been many inquiries as to the truth of reports that he died from blows c: was taken to a hospital. Most of the persons inquiring profess to have heard

WILSON, OF ARMY

You hear that any time you the Army cleven in action, for Hai Wilson is one of those fellows : Wilson, a veteran halfback, just have to watch all the time. captain the Army eleven this and, as in previous seasons, is expe ed to be one of the great backs the nation. Few halfbacks will rate better th Wilson in all-round ability when

season is over. By brilliant dedging from a qui turn of the hips, the Army leader possessed of a seemingly uncar ability to gain through a crow-

He is an unfailing catcher of nui and an implacable tackler on defen You can easily realize how valua he is to the Army attack when think that he scored approximate two-fifths of all points scored by Cadets last year-95 out of 240.

NOTRE DAME STARS

Red Smith, Combined Lock Red Hearden, Green Ba **Assist Catlin**

Two former athletic stars of River valley high schools, who gai their greatest same at Notre Day will assist Coach Mark S. Catlin w "Red" Smith and Thomas "I Hearden, both of whom now are p ing with the Green Bay Packers in Smith, whose home is in Comb

Dame. He made the Blue squad as regular guard as a frosh nad play guard and fullback for Knute Rock being shifted to the latter position occasions when the rear wall ing plunger was needed. Hear and he immediately began shooting played with East Green Bay and the played halfback with Notre Dame three years. With Red Edwards. was a joint captain of last yes Irish eleven. Both played against A Smith will be used as line coach

Hearden will work on the backfield position that needed filling badly : year . The additions give Lawrence coaching staff of five men for the v sity and four for the freshman squ-POSTPONE ALL GAMES

IN VALLEY BALL LON

APPLETON Neenah

SUNDAY GAMES KAUKAUNA AT APPLETON. Oshkosh at Kimberly. Neenah at Menasha. Green Bay, bye.

Menasha

Oshkash

Old Jupiter Pluvius himself caus the already long Fox River Vall Basebali League schedule to be pi longed farther into the cold wint breezes of fall, which usually featu football, when he dumped enou moisture in the valley Sunday to he three ball games. Appleton was play host to Kaukauna, Oshkosh w to appear at Kimberly, a change diamonds and Neenah was carded step over the bridge into Menasi probably on a Saturday date unle the players decide to see a footba game instead of working.

Will Meet Early One of the two strongest teams of for championship honors in the **s**ou will be eliminated early when Loui ana State meets Alabama on Oct. (

dropped from



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than fair it will be can only be determined by the reaction of the men to the coaching of Burton Ingwersen and ter linemen are P. S. Westra, guard, was not inclined to the a protest over will be valuable. Other candidates include Moore, minor letter and only player of all-American calibre. end.

The Hankeye squad will have no

undefeated.

As a tackle to play opposite Wickhorst! of the Navy, he was named on the all- worried over seed of assistant". The after the knockdown in the seventh

Brown, center: M. M. Schmidt, full- years.

Iowa City, Iowa-69)-The football back; F. J. Cuhel, the Big Ten chamon the gridiron this fall will not be a L. D. Grimm, a sturdy blocking half: prototype of the 1921 and 1922 elevens E. Young, a senior end: J. P. Yegge, which suept the Western conference guard: D. R. Smith, halfback: E. R.

omores who won the numeral last tackle.

At least right sophomores have gave Tunney the fight.

American 'cam by the New York Sun new sides are I tank H. Wichhorst, was unfair. last fall. He is a 195 younder, has a the former carto n of the Nave eleven. To the classical with the operadevastating charge, and a long cruis- and Ed. Walker or end of Stanford's from of the national commission it team last fall I 'I Barr , coarn of seemed mo t in probable that it would The other eleven letter men are: endo: R. F. W. large, a barefield offer much colore to Flynn. The gen-E. Skelley, a shifty quarterback; R. B. coach; C. I. "teach ne assistant, are real opinion was that the national

sin Players Over; Cold

Milwaukee-(P)-Golf-the sport of thousands in the summer-time is fast Major tournaments are over and the

the long winter slege.

experienced golfers by steady, consis-

tacks of superb golf.

"simon-pure" group being able to probable ends. emulate Bock's playing of 1926.

Tournaments, however, played minor part in the inclusive phases of field assignments. the game, for the season found nev of hit and miss players swarming running attack to score two more courses all over the state. The growth markers in the last 10 minutes. Strutz of the municipal movement contrib-

Manager's Protest Against

Chicago -(A)- What ever appeal

combing the ranks of the 55 football do under the new arrangement.

trol professional boxing the decision famous Hawkeye flankmen of recent Ingwersen can remember vividiv

sophemores.

RIVALS ON LINKS

Kaukauna Substitutions—Cleveland: Munn for Kotal, Woodin for Mayer.

New York -(A)- Baseless rumors as to the death of Gene Tunney have caused many inquiries to newspapers since the Chicago fight. After Jack but all three games were called Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey They will have to be played late there were rumors that Sharkey was

the reports by radio.

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APPLETON 45, WAUPUN 0. Fond du Lac 6, Manitowoc 0. Oshkosh 26. Kaukauna 6. Appleton high school's first and sec-

FONDY WINS, 6-0 Appleton showed nothing in the

ers, all from at least 10 yards from 19-0. the goal line. Two runs were for 45 and 60 yards. He showed his old a piledriver, and on end runs his 100yard dash speed and quick sidestep,

games but most of the Waupun gains territory the Orange took a penalty were made through their holes. Ran- and a loss and then Johnston kicked kin worked well at center on offense out from behind the goalline into the and defense, but still must pass bet. wind. Haas made a fair catch on the ter as several times Orange backs had 30-yard line. After gaining seven to reach low for throws and a few yards. Waupun attempted a dropkick,

STAR QUARTERBACK Vic Haas, Waupun quarterback and captain, was the star of his team and was brought back and Appleton was would be a welcome addition to any high school squad. He was injured early in the game but played most of the way, carrying the ball for most of made the last ten. Every plunge net-Waupun's long gains and getting ted from 5 to 15 yards. Strutz missed three-quarters of the tackles behind a dropkick and with the score 31-0 the scrimmage line. Among the Ap-

Hawkeye Prospects For Big Grid Year Are Fair

Gordon Lockes, Aubrey Devines or Le-back. land Farking. Nevertheless the squad benefit of experience are T. J. Bunn. would be made to the National Boxilist bears the names of twelve letter halfback; R. H. Moore, end; D. V. ing commission in the event that the Minor leter men who have had the men, four athletes who have earned Holman, guard; and G. E. Van Voorst, Illinois commission stuck to its deter-

Head Coach Intressed con't be cision permitting Tunney to continue

ate courses are sending players to the locker rooms to store their clubs for

day's championship fight seemed

fall. With that nucleus of veterans shown they are qualified to enter var-

Knights of Columbus bowlers will

Tommy Armour and Johnny Farrell are friendly enemies on the links. College after this season. CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

KAWMEN LOOK GOOD BUT DROP 25 TO 6 **GAME TO OSHKOSH**

McAndrews' Boys Show Lack of Experience in First Game of Season

Kaukauna-A light and unexperienced Kaukauna high school football squad was defeated by a 25 to 6 score by the big Oshkosh team at the Sawdust City Saturday afternoon The Kawmen entered the game with only four veterans of last year's squad in the lineup while Oshkosh had practically the same backfield as last year and many veterans in the line While Captain Crowell, Tadych and Moistner were starring for the Blues and White Lucdtke was assuring Kaw fans that he was ready for a berth on the first team. In the second half he carried the ball for many 5 and 7 yard gains and outkicked the Fox River Valley conference star, Tadych.

The McAndrewmen showed they had plenty of class when M. Miller shoved over for a touchdown in the second period after Oshkosh had scored 19 points on them.

if kicked off with the wind. A strong easterly wind was blowing and for the first quarter Kaukauna was favored. Crowell got the ball on his 22yard line and ran it back ten. Tadych made ten over left tackle in the first play and then skirted right end for a 65 yard run and a touchdowr, on the next play. Lack of football experience was responsible for this score for the Kaukauna line did not shift with the Blue and White. Crowell kicked the extra point and the McAndrew men were on the short end of a 7 to 0 score in the first minute of play. Oshkosh kicked to M. Miller who ran it back to the Kaukauna 30 yard line. Hishon rushed around left end for a yard. M. Miller made but two through enter and Kemp's kicked was block ed by Oshkosh in midfield.

and Moistner ran nine yards through over the weekend. right tackle. Hilgenberg was sent in one cente smash but then Tadych kosh Saturday. went over for his second touchdown

The Schneidermen kicked to W. Miller who ran back 25 yards from the Kaukauna 23 yard line. M. Miller made 8 through center and then made first down on the next play. A pass to Miller from Hishon was in-Tadych intercepted the next atempt to pass and ran 55 yards for touchdown. Crowell again missed the goal. Things looked bad for the SEVERAL CLUBS MEET Kaw squad with a 19 to 0 score against them in the first quarter. Van Lieshout was in for Hilgenberg. Time was taken out for Kemp.

Tadych kicked to Kaukauna's twen-Ha was outkicking the then gained two on the second play.

Luedtke punted to the Oshkosh three

Tuesday.

The White City club met Tuesday ran it back twelve yards. Miller made very little on the next play but Luedthad the ball on the Oshkosh six yard there. line as the first quarter ended.

Miller was thrown for a five yard are visiting relatives in Sheboygan. loss on the next play but Hishon rushed the ball to within a foot of hite tightened and held the Kaws for four downs. Oshkosh took the hall and kicked ten yards when the Orange and Black started ther plunging again. It was evident now that the McAndrewmen had found themselves fo rthey were playing Osbkosh

on even terms. Kaukauna had the ball on the Oshkosh twelve yard line. Luedtke fumbled ten yards behind the line of scrimmage recovered and then ran 18 yards to make an eight yard gain all en the same play. Time was taken out while the coaches argued the length of time for the quarters. A twominute discussion led the coaches to agree on an eight minute quarter. It was decided to cut the second quarter short as the first had been an exceptionally long one. Luedtke made another gain and then M. Miller plunged over for a touchdown. Luedtke missed goal.

In the last minute of play in the first half Oshkosh made its final touchdown after the Orange and straight football. It looked like an-90 yards for a touchdown. This end-tire half. ed the scoring in the game for Crowell again failed to kick goal.

The second half was a quite differ Carver ent story. Kaukauna not only held Lucbke the 160 pound Oshkosh line but pounded them and outplayed through the entire half. The squad did not have strength enough to put over a touchdown though and it would lose the ball in crucial moments. Ferguson looked extremely well at right end and many times he threw Oshkosh backfield men for big losses. Luedtke

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaupa is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 206 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

RIDES BUMPER OF **RUNAWAY CAR WHEN** IT RUNS INTO TREE

Kaukauna-Mrs. Ben Radermacher, Wisconsin-ave, nearly was hurt and got a thrilling ride Saturday morning when her automobile crashed into a tree in Lawe park while she was riding on the bumper . Mrs. Radermacher was attempting to crank the car winch was in gear and it moved forward as soon as the motor started and the same time her coat sleeve caught in the crank. To save herself from being run over she jumped on the bumper hoping the car would stop but it traveled across the street in front of the Hess grocery store on Lawe-st and hit a tree. Mrs. Radermacher was sitting on the opposite end of the bumper. Mrs. Radermacher was uninjured.

BAND PLAYS IT NEXT CONCERT IN AUDITORIUM

Wankauna-Plans are being made to hold the next public band concert by the Kaukauna Moose band on Wednesday evening, in the high school auditorium, according to Norman Gerhartz, business manager of the band, ing his seventy fifth birthday. If the auditrium is available on that Kaukauna got one break in the evening the concert will be held there same and that at the beginning when because of the cold weather. This concert was supposed to be at Lawe park. occasion being Mrs. Pagels eighieth

Social Items

Kaukauna-A regular meeting of the Kaukauna assembly of the E. F. U. will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday ed the Oak Door club at a wild duck evening in the Odd Fellows hall on supper in Tourist park, Sunday eve-Second-st. Officers for the coming year ning. the ocasion being Mrs. Sels will be elected.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS. Kaukauna-Miss Margaret Kastner of Green Bay spent the weekend with

Miss Laura Doering. Alfred Klumb, Harvey Dix and Carl Grimm of the Reformed Mission col-The Blue and White took the ball lege of Plymouth visited their parents

Amay Bayorgeon, Gilbert St. Mitchfor a five yard loss but Tadych made ob Hovde, Elmer Grebe and Oliver Mil-11 around right end. Kaukauna held ler attended the football game at Osh-Mr. and Mrs. George Main of St.

on the next play and Crowell missed Paul are spending a few days in this

COUNCIL MEETING

Kaukauna-A meeting of the city ouncil is to be held Tuesday evening morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Pethe municipal building. It is probable the question of refunding bank stock taxes to the three banks of the city will come up for discussion.

AT WRIGHTSTOWN HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-The five hundred club

Kawmen at this stage of the game. at her home on Tuesday evening. Kamp was taken out after he had Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary received a hard body blow. Hishon Phinney, Mrs. N. B. Rummel, and went over to quarter and Luedtke at Mrs. J. Nelessen. The club will meet left half. Luedtke made nothing and with Mrs. George Vanderheiden next

yard line. Oshkosh fumbled on its evening with Mrs. J. L. Sullivan. yard line but recovered. Crowell was Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. Schnelthrown for a two yard loss. Tadych der, Mrs. A. Shelfout and Mrs. M. J. kicked to Hishon on the Orange and VanDyke. Mrs. L. Schneider will en-Black 30 yard yard line and "Babe" tertain the club next Tuesday.

Miss Mable Jumps, who spent the summer months with her parents Mr. ke went right through right tackle and Mrs. Charles Jumps, has returned for first down. M. Miller could do to Dallas. Texas, where she is teacher nothing through center. Kaukauna of physical culture, in the schools

Mr. and Mrs. William Feldcamp Mrs. John Loeselyoung of Chicago, and Mrs. George Meacken and daughthe goal line. Here the Blue and ter Mary, of Glen Elyn, are visiting at the N. B. Remmel home-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith visited at Appleton Monday.

Miss Emma Helwig has returned home after spending a few weeks with

Kaukauna. Mrs. T. Kerrigan and family and Mr.

Kniser home. Miss Odelia Remmel left Sunday for an extended visit with relatives at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. Edward Engel of Denmark, spent a few hours Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vanderheiden and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Giljohann and daughter Ruth and Mr. Giljohann's parents of Milwaukee, spent a few hours at the home of Mrs. J. Helwig Mrs. John Welbes at Appleton last recently while on their way home from Mackinae islands. Miss Lydia Helwig notored to Milwaukee with them.

was the whole show in the Kaukauna the Blue and White ten yard line on backfield and in the second half his and daughter. Miss Pearl, of Applekicks were at least ten yards longer. other touchdown for the Kaws but than Tadych's. Play was in the midother conclusion for the mans out die of the field for practically the en-

KAUKAUNA OSHKOSH Docting W. Miller Capt) Hallock. Hilgenberg Lange Anderson Perath Crevierre Krippens Ferguson Kemp. Hishon. Crowell (capt.) Casey Hishon Tadych

Lucdtke rhb. Derus, Gregan Moistner Paulik Touchdowns-Tadych. 2: Moistner. Miller, 1. Goals-Crowell, 1. Referee Christoph of Lawrence: umpire. Kolb of Oshkosh Normal: head lines-

man, Thompson of Carroll college. Dance Combined Locks, Tues. Sept. 27, Music by Valley Melo. dy Orchestra.

Dance, Dundas, Tonight.

Dance, Eagles' Hall, Tues., Sept. 27. Geneva's Marigold Serenaders.

WRIGHTSTOWN PEOPLE HAVE MANY PARTIES

Special to Post-Crescent Wrightstown-A family reunion was eld at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Leibergero, Tuesday. A dinner was served to a large number. Among the guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vande Hel, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kemper of Forest Grove Ore., and

Henry Vande Hei of Portland, Ore. Miss Verna Jumps entertained sev er. I friends, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jumps Tuesday evening. Bridge was played and honors went to Miss Mabel Van derheiden.

The Schafkopf club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Louis Meulemans. Prizes were won by Miss Eller O'Deal, Mrs. Ellen Gilbert and Mrs. L Meulemans. The club will meet with Mrs. N. B. Rummel next week. Boniface Krautkramer left for Akron, Ohio, Saturday where he will

Miss Loraine Van Dyke visited with relatives at De Pere, Saturday. G. C. Lovejoy spent the wekend with his parents at Stevens Point. A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Ferdin-

nend several days.

and Kersten Tuesday the occasion be-A large number of relatives attended a birthday party at Mr. and Mrs John Pagel on Thursday evening, the birthday anniversary.

A surprise party was given Miss Emma Duescher Thursday, by the members of the needlework club, the occasion being her birthday. The club members and their families journeyed to Tourist park where a picnic suppe was served to about 20 guests.

Mrs. William Selsmeyer entertain nevers birthday.

Miss Tillie Stuht returned Thursday rom a visit at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burke and son spent Monday with Mrs. H. J. Stuht

Mrs. Lewis Knuth spent Friday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. E. A. eymour at De Peré. The Rev. P. Wagner and the Rev. Londo of St. Norbert college, I'e Pere. for Hallock. Moistner was dropped ell, Harold Derus, Walter Kilgas, Jac-visited with the Rev. A. L. Buytaert, Thursday

INTERESTING ITEMS OF SHERWOOD RESIDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-A son was born Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merkes of Kimberly, visited Sunday at the Anton Emmer residence.

Ode and Viola and Mrs. Ralph Schaethe Edward Emmer home. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf visited Sunday at the John Sherer residence

at Harrison. Mrs. Matt Sevnick, Mrs. Anton Mrs. George. Wolf were Appleton visitors Wednes- time."

Mrs. Leonard Brantmle. Sunday in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf were at

ohnsburg Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, and and Mrs. Robert Altschwager of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the August Loerke residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels J. Olson and family, Mrs. Minnie Baulie spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Adam Schydzick, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Olson were at Menasha Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Dohr and son Roland, of Maurer residences.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO DARBOY AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent her sister, Mrs. J. E. Vanden Berg Fischer, Sr., returned from a northcalled on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, and Mrs. Roy Llewlyn of Oshkosh at Goodrich, and Mr. and Mrs. John spent the weekend at the Charles Hilgers at Colby and a few other ers have written us to that effect.

Edward Withrod was a business aller at Chilton last week. Leo Gregorius is hauling stone for he town of Buchanan for road dressing near Darboy. Mrs. Jacob J. Henk called on her

du Lac hospital. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartzheim spent the system. lew hours with their daughter,

The Christian Mothers sodality will erve a chicken dinner at 12 o'clock Sunday, Oct. 9, at Graff's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Guckenberg ton, were visitors here on Friday evening last week.

TELL ME ANOTHER "My dear., I tell you I was setting up with a sick friend." "How many did you set up before he got sick?"-Judge.

MAD CATS ATTACK Wilmington, N. C .-- A band of cats all suffering from rables, has been hunted down and killed along the waterfront here after five persons had been attacked. There were about

dozen in the group.



11 COWS KILLED BY NORTHWESTERN TRAIN **NEAR WRIGHTSTOWN**

Wrightstown - George Krautkramer, a farmer residing three miles north of here, lost 11 valuable milch cows, when they were struck by a Northwestern passenger train, at 6:30 Wednesday evening. It is thought the cows entered the railroad property through a defective fence.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO **BRILLION AND VICINITY**

Special to Post-Crescent Brillion-Mrs. Edward Jerry of Milwankee is visiting her sister. Mrs.

Hulda Ruppenthal. Mr. and Mrs. William Timm and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schneider of Manitowoc, visited at the Gustave Hagedorn home recently. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt return-

ed from a medical convention at Eau Claire. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Seeger of Milwaukee. Frank Tesch of Chilton, was in this illage Friday. Otto Bartz motored to Chicago Fri lay for several days of business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of Manitowoc, visited at the Edgar Mueller ome Saturday. Margaret Schaarenbrach is at St Marys hospital at Green Bay, where

she submitted to an operation for apnendicitis. Mrs. W. A. Koch entertained at cards Wednesday evening. Mrs. Louis Zelzer of Green Bay,

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Falck and ther friends. Robert Lopas saw the Dempsey Tunney fight at Chicago Thursday

evening. S. T. Barnard attended the funeral of a relative at Omro Thursday. G. A. Schneider made a busines rip to Chicago Friday.

Oliver Wordell is taking treatments at the Milwaukee Sanatorium. His ondition is much improved. Mrs. C. H. Kuehl was entertained by the Birthday club on Wednesday

The first meeting of the Woman's club for this year will be held Tuesday evening. It will be in the nature of a reception for the teachers. John Schlei and children of Manito

APPROVES WIFE BEATING ocacsionally if her husband has good cause for the action." So said County Mrs. John Klassen and daughters, Judge Smathers as he reserved declsion in the case of John Aarons, who fer of West Bend, visited Sunday at beat his wife because she had not dressed in time to go to a band con-

> PROPER PLACE "How is your husband?"

"What is his occupation?" "Garbage and junk colector."-Life.

Brothers Josh Each Other; Work Hard For Big Stakes

St. Paul-The two grandsons of the his services as chairman of the board late James J. Hill are working as of the Great Northern. day laborers on the Great Northern railroad-the railroad they will some

. They are very young men: as far as money goes, each of them could own a railroad of his own right now if he with a construction crew and the

ace-a race to see which will get first to the president's chair of the road their grandfather built. One is working up. The other is working down. If the latter meets his brother at the half-way station

Courtland Hill, 21, the younger of the two brothers, is the one who is "working down." He doesn't propose to work his way through all depart ments and all jobs; not for him are the success stories about the ambi tious lad who began at the bottom of the ladder and worked his way to the top by slow and painful struggles.

"I'll take that job maybe next year, maybe not until I'm through college, he says. "But that's what I'm after. Louis (the brother who is working up from the bottom) can stay down. think he's bulling, anyway, about this bottom start stuff."

That remark depicts the different at titudes of the two brothers.
ON CONSTRUCTION CREW

woc, motored to Madison over the with bunk and board thrown in. And, Atlantic City, N. J.-A good wife torying nails and gaskets, lamps and should be willing to accept a beating wicks, gauges and pistons and what-

Louis keeps the very modest wage that he draws; Courtland scorns to. "I'm here to learn, in short order, how to be president of the road," says Courtland. "I'm not out to learn how to get \$2 a day."

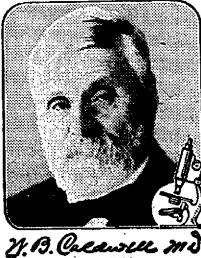
only keeps his wages, but carries his lunch to work with him just like any other member of the crew. Courtland always eats at restaurants. Courtland, however, points out that their father. Louis Hill, Sr., gets no salary for

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are Reno, Neb., are visiting this week at of their health, diet and exercise, conthe Mrs. Mary Maurer and Mrs. Matt stipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-Darboy — Mr. and Mrs. Henry sin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preprn Wisconsin automobile trip. They aration. Syrup Pepsin is pleasanttasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of moth-

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowdister. Mrs. Henry Nack, at the Fond els just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to

age. Do not let a day go by without warm, the bowels open.



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and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite. headaches, and to break up fevers and Keep free from constipation! It colds. Always have a bottle in the robs your strength, hardens your ar-terles and brings on premature old of health: Keep the head cool, the feet

bowel movement. Do not sit and We would be glad to have you prove hope, but go to a druggist and get at our expense how much Dr. Caldone of the generous bottles of Dr. well's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepproper dose that night and by morn- sin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will ing you will feel like a different persend you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE son. Uso Syrup Pepsin for yourself BOTTLE.

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"Louie's a good kid and he means

well," says Courtland, "But he's so

slow going about this thing. Now

me-' and his white teeth gleam as a

smile wrinkles his grimy face-"I alm

high and that's where I'm going to

strike: right for the chair behind a

frosted glass door marked 'president.'

Then I'll come down, if I need to

"But if Louis and I meet on the

way, with him heading up, I'll turn

around and go back with him, and

Louis didn't overlook his education

in his effort to start at the bottom

and work up. He graduated from

Yale, studied a year at Oxford and

in Europe. But he's learning faster

V for Tie-Dyeing

TOYES A

know more about the business.

beat him back, too.'

looks the part of the grimy laboring hobnailed boots and smilingly tells of pleas from his family to "try, please, chose. But they are setting out to more careful with his dress and is grace the president's chair, the boys earn their ownership, one by working more inclined to look like the son of have a good deal of admiration for the chairman of the board. Louis, each other, too. however, insists that it probably will be two years before he is ready for a 🚍 white-collar job. Furthermore, they are having a

he'll turn around and go back with

WON'T START AT BOTTOM spent another year traveling around But he does want to know something about the railroad, and he doesn't

mind getting his face and hands dirty while he's learning. So he is working as a machinist's helper, working in the Dale street shops. But soon he's going to quit his job and go back (a trifle tardy, perhaps) to Yale University, where he'll be a sophomore. Some day he may return to the shop. But he admits that it's the presidency of the

road that he's after.

Just now, Louis, at 25, is a mem ber of a construction crew on the Klamath Falls extension, in Oregon Before that he was timekeeper for a section gang in the iron range region of Minnesota, working for \$2.25 a day for a time, he worked in the shops where Courtland is now working, helping classify scrap iron and inven-

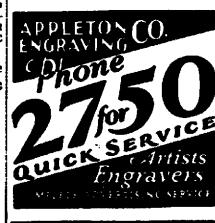
But Louis is more thrifty; he not

By J. A. PANNECK, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor

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PLANES DISPLACE DOGS Juneau, Alaska- With airplanes coming into use all over Alaska for Neither boy is willing to trade on feright transportation, dogs are bethe family name—the name that ing used less and less on the trails. means so much in the northwest, Consequently, theer is an over-supwhere pictures of James J. Hill hang ply and hundreds of huskies, abanwalls of many farm homes doned, have reverted to the wild state

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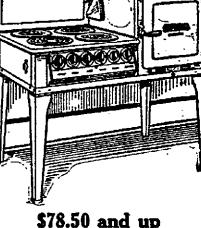
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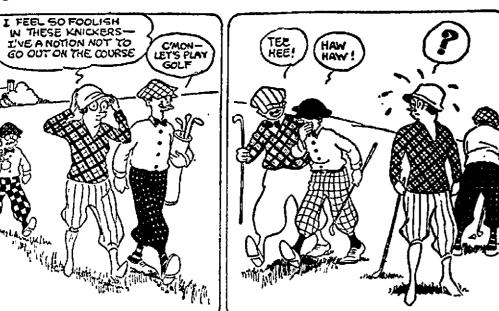
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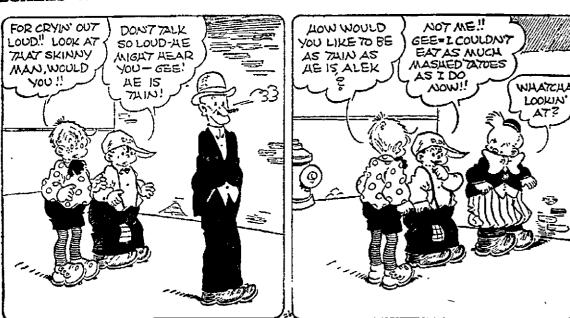


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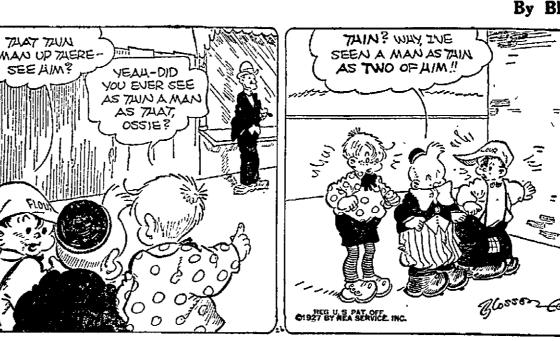


By Taylor Well. If they're NOT they have a bum Sense of humor

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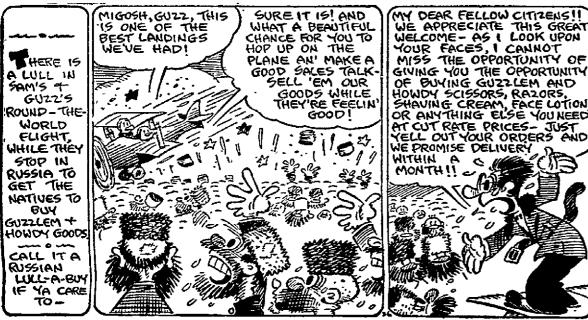
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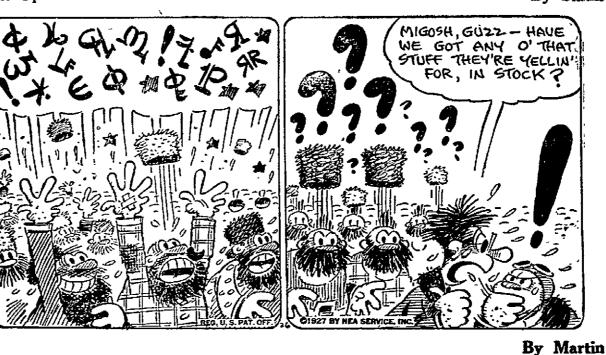


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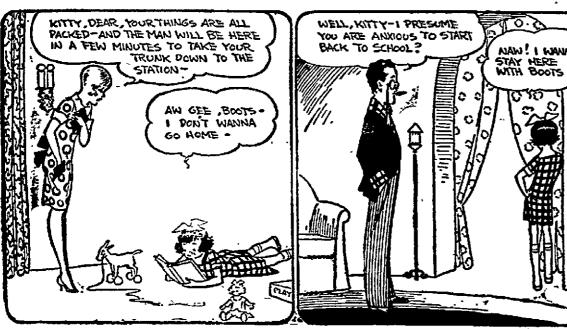
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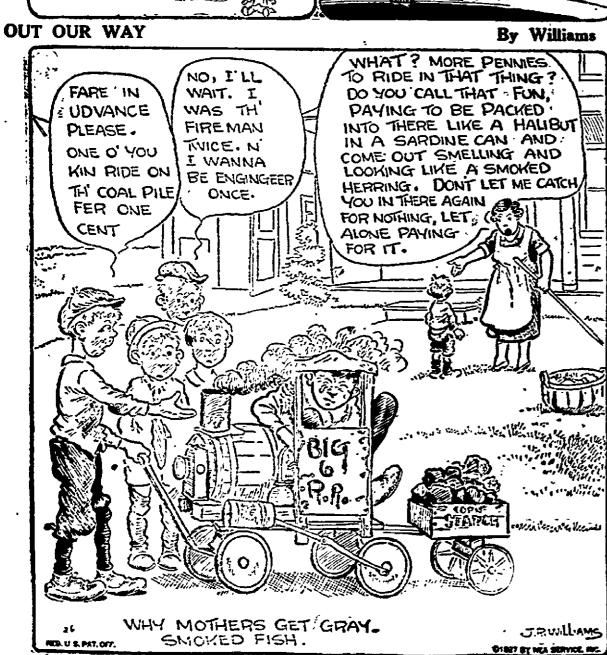
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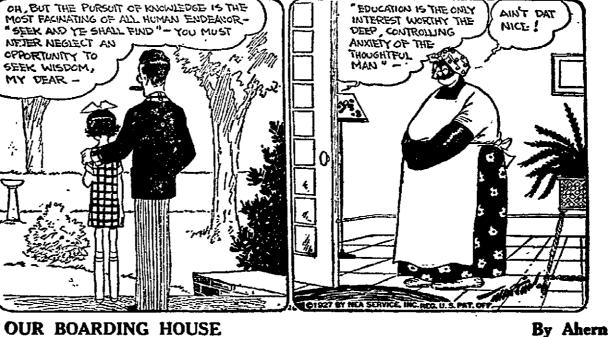




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JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP



Lockwill, struggling to his feet, saw Saunders holding the head of the kicking Indian beneath the water. "He's killing Jim!" cried Twin Rose. Her cry seemed to bring Jack's strength back into his body. He leaned at Buke and ' his hold on Hatchet's neck. Tom Longpine came forth from the shadows of the woods. "Take your cousin away!" said Jack.



"No need of it," said Longpine. "He's going as fast as he can already." Looking round. Jack saw Hatchet plunge into a thicket. Then he released



"Come, Rose," said the Indian girl's brother grimly. "And goodby, White Lightning!" She looked at Jack, held both hands over her heart, then turned and



Lockwill stood still, looking toward the spot where she had vap-ished. "Some girl, if she is a redskin!" admitted Saunders. Longpine had disappeared also. "You saved my life, Buke," said Jack.
"No credit to me," declared Saunders. "I tried to fix the Indian."
"Still I can't forget that I owe you my life," returned Jack, taking his arm. "Let's go back to camp, old scout."

(The End) (Next Story: Jack Lockwill, the Lion Tamer)



THE NUT CRACKER

"Oh, well, Minnle was one sweet icart Von Elm couldn't make." "Minnie who?"

"Why, Minikahda, you chump,"

It's great managing the same ball linh for 25 years says John McGraw of the Giants. But Mr. Bill Carrigan, of the Red Sox, we hear will have

Tunney is a fair puncher, says lack. Is that praising or belittling?

Where did the Senators get Jack Hayes, their new shortstop?-J. J. S. He went direct to the Nats from the University of Alabama. Who won the pennant in the Three The league this year?-C. F. S.

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY **TOWNS**

ther, will be held Monday evening,

Oct. 8 at the club rooms of the public

library. As this is the first meeting

of the season, many important mat-

ters will be up for discussion. Dele-

gates for the state convention, which

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PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON DESCRIBES EFFORTS FOR "DRY" MOVEMENT New London — The meetings of the Woman's Study club will be re-

Noted Prohibitionist Details at the Elwood hotel, the affair being Successes on Lecture Tour in charge of Mrs. Ellis N. Calef and Abroad

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The auditorium the Methodist church was crowded at the community mass meeting service Sunday morning when "the citizen of Johnson of Colorado, spoke on his recent tour of Europe as a representative of the World League Against Al-

Mr. Johnson was preceded in his address by his traveling companion, A. J. Finch, superintendent of the World league, in the state of Colorado. Mr. Finch spoke briefly of the prohibition movement in the United States and impressed the importance of the influence of the home and the church in this movement. "The next five years will determine what prohibition will be in the United States," stated Mr. Finch. "This movement is one of the greatest organized efforts the world has ever seen." The effect of prohibition was greatly manifested in the slow payment of the French war debt to the United States, as the great financial depression following the war was largely influenced by the closing of the fôreign liquor market, as a result of the movement in this country. Our money, our morals, our church and our progress is vitally effected by prohibition," Mr. Finch said. He pointed out that statistics show that from 80 to 90 per cent of the liquor traffic is carried on by aliens in this country and he urged a strong support of the prohibition movement in every way in order to get behind this alien element, for, he stated, the loss of this movement would doubtless mean the biggest financial panic in history. TRACES HISTORY OF MOVE

Mr. Johnson gave a brief survey of attempts to regulate the evils of drink as far back as the days of Babylon. He showed how, for the last 4,200 years, lawmakers have tried in vain to enact Oct. 6. Olaf Olson is directing the relaws that would regulate the evils of hearsals. Activities of the third group en to traffic. drink, but all efforts have been in will open with a bake sale Oct. 1. at "Therefore" emphasized "we must get rid of the drink to get rid of the resulting

Speaking of his experiences abroad, Mr. Johnson said that while in Bulgaria, where, as the result of his lectures, a large majority of the drink shops were closed in a very short time, he was invited to appear at the court of the king. He presented the reform movement in America to his audience and a prohibition association was immediately formed, headed by two members of the royal family. Within a comparitively short time Egypt became a dry country with the exception of the European sections in the four largest cities in that country. The speaker then pictured his tour The speaker then pictured his tour dist church held its monthly business through India, a country made up of meeting at the home of Mrs. Sherry over 700,000 villages. He traveled 7.-000 miles through this country and gave over 200 addresses to over 1, 500,000 people. He told of three days and nights of continual celebration and ceremony in Calcutta and of the presence of 600 uniformed soldiers during the entire celebration. There were 65,000 outcasts who were degraded by drink, scattered through this country the speaker found. They were eager listeners to his story of America and how she tore loose from the depression of drink. While in London, where there were 14,000 liquor dens, "Pussyfoot" lost an eye through mob violence, and yet he suceeded in winning over the British public and the great movement is now a growing thing in that country,

Mr. Johnson described his return to this country after his great tour. He has a greater faith in the destiny of Our Country and its loyalty to the ohibition cause, he said. "The time coming," the speaker declared, when the slave of the drink seller will be a thing of the past, and every child will have an equal chance in life. When this time does come, the very word "America" will have a richer meaning and the stars of Our Flag will shine the brighter for "triumphant democracy."

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mrs. Alfred Wing, the Misses Alice Poepke, Beatrice Cottrill and Irene O'Connell attended the teachers institute which was held at Waupaca Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and son Edward, and Mrs. Walter Jolin and daughter Alice Ann, returned Sunday evening from a few days visit at Kingsion with the women's father. Stafford O'Brien.

F. L. Zaug left Fridhy on a business trip to Washington, D. C. Mrs. William Lintner spent Satur-

day and Sunday with relatives at Ap-Gerold Meyers of Green Bay, was

Saturday guest at the Curt Rogers Miss Gertrude Schmallenberg re-

turned Saturday from a two weeks the home of her daughter, Mrs. Max visit at Sturgeon Bay. She will leave Schubring. Tuesday for Chicago, where she is employed as trained nurse.

Mrs. J. C. Dawson, Mrs. F. L. Zaug and Miss Derothy Zaug spent Saturday evening at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kinsler of Osh-

kosh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherry E. Therens, Mrs. Nolin Palm- and daughter returned to their home er of Fond du Lac. was also a visitor at Oshkosh Sunday after a few days at the Therens home for the past few visit at the home of Mrs. Heinemann days, Mr. and Mrs. Therens entertain- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bentz ed their guests at an auto trip to They will move their household goods Keshena falls and Big Smoky falls to Sheboygan this week where they Harold Kroll were Appleton visitors Sunday. The guests returned to their will make their home. homes Sunday evening. Miss Dorothy Bentz, a student at

Stevens Point normal, spent the weekend at her home in this city. Louis Gern It, who is employed with the Green Bay and Western section

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recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Radtke. Mrs. William Anson is spending crew, spent the weekend at his home some time at the home of her father. Jillson, Charles Linke. L. C. Farrell. F. Brahan, who is seriously ill.

NEGRO SINGERS TO NEW LONDON SOCIETY **APPEAR AT CHURCH**

sumed Monday, Oct. 10. This meeting

will be featured with a noon banquet

sponded to with bits of humor. A book

review will be given by Mrs. F. J.

year are: President, Mrs. L. M.

Wright; secretary, Mrs. R. J. McMa-

hon; corresponding secretary and

treasurer, Mrs. N. R. Demming; pro-

gram committee. Mrs. C. D. Feathers.

Mrs. R. J. McMahon and Mrs. J. C.

Lyon: chairman music committee,

Mrs. C. B. Reuter; chairman art com-

mittee, Mrs. H. P. Freeling: chairman

illiteracy committee, Mrs. E. L. Reut-

er. The club membership includes

Mesdames C. E. Abrams, M. H. Bo-

land, E. N. Calef, H. B. Cristy, P. W.

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Reuter, T. G. Roberts M. C. Trayser,

F. L. Zaug.

Anthony Herres.

vina Krumchinski. 🕟

Garots.

E W. Wendlandt, L. M. Wright and

The Women's Catholic Order of

Foresters will meet at Foresters hall

Tuesday evening. The social hour fol-

lowing the regular businesss session

will be in charge of Mrs. Leonard

The Catholic Womans club will hold

its regular monthly meeting at Parish

Hall Wednesday afternoon. The com-

mittee in charge of this meeting in-

Leonard Polaski, A. M. Ross, Richard

Schuh, William McNichols, R. H.

Members of the second group of the

Friday afternoon at the legion hall.

guest. The patriotic instructor. Mrs.

Virgil W. Bell, read an article en-

titled, "The Message of the Postage

nounced that the September group

will entertain at the home of Mrs.

Harley Heath Thursday, Sept. 29.

Those in charge of the afternoon are

the following: Mesdames Harley

Heath, Ray Thomas, Leonard Polaski.

Albert Finger, Kate Schaller and Ed-

"The Dorcas society of the Metho-

Therens Friday with a large attend-

ance. Three new members were re-

ceived into the organization: Mrs. W.

Thornton, Mrs. E. M. Worby and Mrs.

J. V. Moser Lunch was served under

direction of the following committee:

Mesdames S. E. Therens, F. C. An-

drews, L. S. McCregor and V. Thom-

as. Plans were discussed for the an-

nual chicken pie dinner which will

be held in the church dining room

Members of the E. O. U. club motor-

ed to Oshkosh Friday where they held

room. Those present were Mesdames

C. C. Seims, W. B. Viel, J. H. Dicken-

son, M. M. Boland, M. DeGroff, G. A.

Vandrec, R. S. Dauterman and A. O

Zerrenner. The next meeting will be

A rehearsal will be held Tuesday

evening at the home of Mrs. William

Trettin for the members of the cast

for the playette which will be given

by the Liberty Home Economics club

at the meeting of the club of Ap-

pleton district which will be held at

held high score, Mrs. Elmer Grant,

second, and Mrs. Lawrence Platten,

consolation. Guests present were

Mesdames Emil Dierber, Norman Dar-

Hauk, George Jones, Elmer Grant

Mesdames Henry Lippold, Page Dex-

Mrs. A. W. Anderson was hostess

Iffland, Charles Nock, May Anderson.

for Milwaukee where she will visit at

Undersheriff Harlow Millerd

this city Saturday.

Waupaca, was a business visitor in

Miss Thelma Kroll, a teacher in the

high school at Marion, spent the

weekend in the J. H. Dickenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heinemann

Mrs. W. O. Black of Appleton, is a

visitor at the Joseph Naparalla home.

ter and Roy Queeman of this city.

a 1 o'clock luncheon at Steins tea

late in October.

held Friday, Oct. 7.

Appleton.

Stamp." The social committee au-

O'Brien, Edward Meshke and Miss Al-

Mesdames Charles Hickey.

Polaski, Mrs. Leonard Chne and Mrs.

Negro Students of Piney Woods School to Give Concert at New London

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Methodist church will open its doors to the Cotton Blos-Pfeifer. Officers of the club for this som Singers of the Pincy Woods Country Life school of Pincy Woods, ing . Miss., Thursday evening, Sept. 29. This school was organized under a cedar III., March 20, 1848. He was the son tree in 1909 by the present principal, of Walter and Lydia Brown Levisee. Laurence C. Jones, "with faith, honesty, and energy as its entire capital stock." The first gift to this school was 10 acres of land and \$50, which was donated by Edward Nelson of that community. The school is now free from debt and owns 1,547 acres, 12 buildings. It has 300 students and a faculty of 18 teachers. It is well equipped to teach printing, broom-making. blacksmithing, carpenter work, laundering, weaving, wheel-wrighting, basket-making and millinery. The property is assessed at \$150,000. The school and is open to students who must Holister, Cal.; Rexford, Elko, Nev.; work their way. During their atten- and Lester, Oshkosh. There is also their clothing. The school is unde- of Waupaca. Funeral services were nominational and is supported entire- held from the residence at 2:30 Saturly by voluntary subscription from day afternoon and were conducted by annual chimken dinner and bazaar in churches and individuals.

The Cotton Blossom singers make anual tours similar to those of college

A. A. L. AGENT TO TALK AT SUGAR BUSH CHURCH

Sugar Bush-B. E. Mayerhoff, of Appleton, general field agent for the Aid Association for Lutherans will deliver a lecture on his travels at Grace Lutheran church, Monday evening, Sept. 26. Mr. Mayerhoff has spent a Catholic Woman's club will sponsor number of years in Mexico and he a rummage sale yhich will be held at will talk on his experiences there. The A. G. Brusewils Construction

the Soffa building on N. Water-st. Saturday, Oct. 1. The home talent Co., which has been in charge of play, which will be given under the grading and graveling several miles auspicies of this group will be held of highway in the town of Maple Creek the past few months, finished at the Grand Opera house Thursday work Thursday. The road is now op-A deal was closed this week through

which William Pomrening sold his 120-acre farm, one mile west of Sugar The regular business meeting of Bush in the town of Lebanon, to Pe the Womans Relief corps was held ter Larson of Cicero, Ill. The consideration was \$12,400. The farm has Mrs. Kribly of Appleton, was the been occupied the past two years by Herman Kalbas, a tenant.

Nick Poehlman cut a severe gash across the instep of his foot Thursday when a piece of farm machinery which he was moving fell on it. Herman Krueger, a retired farmer

of the town of Maple Creek, left Thursday for Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the winter months at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hugo Hilker. Mr. Krueger owned and occupied a large farm one mile east of Sugar Bush, for one mile east of Sugar Bush, for and as he fell he trust his hand for william more than 25 years but disposed of ward into the machine which was in Monday. Miss Leila Ruckdashel will leave operation. Doctors who attended the for Chicago next Tuesda: will enter Grant hospital to go in finger. training as nurse.

The monthly meeting of the Lalies Aid society of Grace Lutheran church was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Gielow The next meeting will be held at he home of Mrs. Louis Zimmerman. Word has been received by relatives here of the death of S. E. Besaw of California. Mr. Besaw was a former resident and early settler of this community.

Fred Raeder a farmer in the town New London Stock fair Saturday with his exhibit of a 20-foot stalk of corn. Mr. Raeder was the only contestant.

MANY OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE AT BRUSEWITZ FUNERAL

Black Creek-Pallbearers at the fu neral of Clinton Brusewitz were his cousins, Kenneth Herbert and Elmer Brsewitz, Helmuth, Milton and George Wussow. Burial took place at Ciccro. Those who oftended the funeral from out of town were Mr. an afternoon bridge party recently at and Mrs. William Deering. Long Lake: Mrs. M. O. Sheldon, Maywood her home on E. Quincy st. Prizes were III.: Emil Brusewitz, Chicago; Mrs. awarded to Mrs. Page Dexter, who Herbert Rickert, Ervin Brusewitz, Miss Lillian Brusewitz, Milwaukee Henry Brusewitz, and daughter, Helen, Peshtigo: Mr. and Mrs. John Deering. Mr. and Mrs. Clarece Deering, of breiner. Leland Darbreiner. Donald Zachow: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wus-Masterson, Lawrence Platten, Harris sow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wussow and sons. Elmer and Henry Elmer Falck, all of Hortonville, and Jr., of Bonducl: Helmuth Wussow, Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koien and daughter. Mildred and George Wussow of Sheboygan: Mr. and Mrs. to a few neighbors at an evening of Fred Schmeichel, Mr. and Mrs. Florcards at her home on S. Pearl-st. Miss lan Schmeichel and damily of Sey-Louise Eehl was awarded the prize mour; Mrs. Lena Brusewitz and sons. for high score, Mrs. Wallace Ransom Seymour: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Wittman, Kaukauna: Mrs. Herman Wussecond, and Mrs. Mary Iffland, consosow, Sr., Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. lation. Those present were Mesdames Lulu Donner, Mary Vergowe. Mary Emil Wussew, and family, Gillett: Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson and daugh-Bertha Ransom and the Misses Ida ter Anna and Ferdinand Reise of Vergowe and Louise Behl. Miss Ver- Freedom: Mr. and Mrs. Teny McClone gowe will be hostess to the same Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wistparty of neighbors at her home on hoff, and son. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wednesday evening of this week. Schmeichel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmeichel and son. Mr. and Mrs. John Hageman, Mr. and Mrs. George Hageman. John Balliet. Pat Ryan. Mrs. Henry Barths, James Balliet and Mr. and Mrs. David Hale, all of Appleton, and Otto Camshudette of Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druding and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beauchamp releft for their home Friday morning. Russell Huse was a Milwaukee visior Thursday.

Kroll, Mrs. Melvin Berchardt and Saturday.

A party of women motored to Waupaca Friday where they spent the day Carlion Roloff of Milwankee, was a at the Lyon cottage at Wanpaca Chain o' Lakes. The members of the party included Mesdames I. E. Cooley, Lillian Lyons Augusta Bartlett, George Nell McLauzhlin, Mrs. Emma Feath-Mrs. Julius Fenninger left Sunday Mrs. J. H. Dickenson, Miss Thelms ers and Mrs. Ball

PIONEER DIES AT **CLINTONVILLE HOME**

Weston Walter Levisee at **Congregational Church**

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Weston Walter Levisce. 80, a pioneer resident of this community, died early Friday morn-

with whom he came to Waupaca when about 12 years of age. He achieved considerable standing in Waupaca-co, was a contractor and builder. Many of the older buildings in Clintonville, New London and other places in the county having been erected under his supervision. Mr. and Mrs. Levisce came to Clin-

1887 and had lived here continuously ever since that time. Mrs. Levisce died about three years ago. Three surviving sons are Carlyle, dance they may carn a small sum, and an older sister, Mrs. Adelle Perkins

tonville more than 40 years ago, in

the Rev. N. E. Sinninger of the Congregational church. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery. Pall bearers were John and evening. William Ellsbury, William Schauder. John Perkins, Charles Beals, and Ole

Anderson. Miss Helen Taft, music supervisor of the public school was called to Sparta by the serious illness of her

Fred Spearbraker left for Milwaukee Saturday where he has accepted a position with the William Haefner a position with the William Flacture, the company, wholesale meat dealers. His and St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercile of Neenah,

Mr. and Mrs. Mercile of Neenah,

William Fenn, local potato buyer pened his warehouse Monday. Mrs. Frank Kohl accompanied he father, Frank Bowler to Marinette and will spent a few days at the home of her sister in that city.

Evan Vaughan of Clintonville and \$50 and costs in Justice Sorn Johnson's court at Waupaca Thursday on charges of hunting illegally, which were brought against them by Frank hunting trip. Randall, conservation warden. The dall in the town of Lebanon, Sunday, Sept. 11.

E. J. Perkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Gould and Mrs. Mel Munsert spent Friday at Bowler. Vilas Polzine, son of Emli Polzine near Marion, had the fingers of his right hand badly mangled in a silo

filler on his father's farm last Wednesday afternoon. The boy stumbled oung man had to amputate his little a business caller here Tuesday.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT A. F. APEL RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville - Mr. and Mrs. Leo Apel entertained the following guests Monday evening in honor of A. F. Apel: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes and son, Francis, and daughter, Dolores, Delilah Komp, Mr. and Mrs. Louis of Maple Creek won the prize at the Steidl and daughter, Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl and children, Edward. Evelyn and Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty, Charles Peebles. John Herman, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buchman and children. Fred, Earl, Veronica and Helen of Hortonville, Mr. Apel, accompanied by Alton Day, eft Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif. E. Breitrick of Ellington went to Rochester, Minn., Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Fassbinder of Hollandtown, spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. H.

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Hold Funeral Services for Two New London Girls Are Auditorium

Hortonville-The Hortonville Hall issociation held a dance at the Auditorium Friday evening. A contest to the best type of blonde, was held, day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law-Mr. Levisee was born at Princeton, Two New London girls were winners in the contest. Miss Smith won the ing blonde, present at the dance. The judges were Mrs. Enoch Otis of Hortonville, Gerda Billman and Mr. Hansen of Milwaukee, and Wilbur Reich of Greenville.

Mrs. Enoch Otis went to Chicago Sunday morning to be a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kimball, for a week. Mrs. Kimball and son Eugene, will return with Mrs. Otis for a visit and also to visit Mrs. Otis' and Mrs. Kimball's mother, Mrs. Landig, of Neenah.

Lucille Hunt of Tigerton, is visiting at the home of her brother, Frank Hunt, of Hortonville. The Catholic women of St. Peter

and Pauls congregation will hold their the auditorium Sunday, Oct. 23 Charles Geise and Arthur Collar were business callers at Potter Friday

Russell and Chauncey Hunt visited relatives at Tigerton, over the week-

Elmer Graef. George Jones. Vernon Klein, Joseph Hoffman, William Rosenfeldt, Donald Matthewson, Jay Bottenseck, Emil Deistler, Wilbur Deistler and Norman Dabareiner motored to Milwaukee Sunday to attend

alled at the home of Mr. and Mrs Enoch Otis Friday evening. Gerda Billman of Milwaukee, is vis-

ting her mother, Mrs. Helen Sauer for several weeks. Dorothy Daberiner, Milton Miller

Dean Vaughan of Lebanon were fined Schultz. Mr. Fassbinder, accompained by Bert Van Abel, Hollandtown, Henry Pingle, Ellington, and Theodore Knapstein, Greenville, went on

Health Officers C. A. Schwab and case against a third youth, Charles D. M. Breitrick, accompanied Dr. W. Nicolai was continued until Oct. S. The H. Towne, Shiocton, and Dr. M. E. three men were apprehended by Ran-Rideout, Hortonville, went to La Crosse Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kroeger and fam-

ily and Mr. and Mrs. William Kroeger and daughter Gretchen, Shiocton, drove to Wittenberg Sunday to visit Carl Kroeger. Mrs. Arthur Rubbert visited at the

William Rubbert home Tuesday and moved her household goods to Osh-

William Ludwig was at Shiocton James McLaughtin, Shiocton, was

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choose the best type of brunette and and Sue Bangs of Oshkosh spent Sunrence Daberiner.

Mrs. Charles Kreuger is home from C prize as the best looking brunette, St. Elizabeth hospital where she suband the Miss Polzin as the best look, mitted to an operation several weeks go. She is recovering rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. William Nelmuth of Oshkosh, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulz.

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Mrs. N. H. Daberiner and children, irs. Helen Sauer, Gerda Billman and Mrs. Charles Schulz visited at the Clarence Guthu home at New London Christofferson hospital. Saturday afternoon.

paca where she attended the county under the leadership of Mrs. R. D. Luteachers convention.

ployed at the Pioneer Hardware store, has accepted a position at Wisconsin Rapids and will move his family there in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Delane, of this city

Miss Marjorie Moore of Ogdensburg attended the teachers convention at Waupaca Friday and Saturday. F. C. Reimers transacted business Oshkosh Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Gabrielson of here and La Verne Kleist of Weyauwega, submitted to operations last week at Christofferson hospitul. Mrs. P. N. Peterson of Pine River,

who submitted to an operation for appendicitis last week returned to her home Saturday. Mrs. William Becher of Sheridan, ubmitted to a minor operation last

Miss Mabel Nolenberg of Waupaca, is receiving medical treatment at the A meeting of the Monday night club DR. A. L. KOCH O. D.

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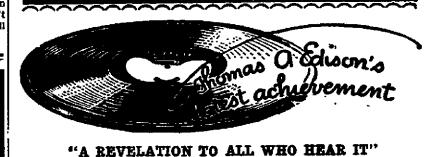
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AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
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37—Situations Wanted—Male.
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46—Wanted—Instruction.

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62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Eqdipment.
63—Seeds, Plants. Flowers.
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ROOMS AND BOARD

66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
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R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
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88—To Exchange—Reas Patte.

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Appleton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given to you and each of you that you have failed to file in this office the annual report provided for by section 180.08 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOW, THEREFORE, in compliance NOW, THEREFORE, in compliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you will be forfeited on January 1, 1928, provided such annual report is not filed in this office prior thereto and payment made of forfeit fee and costs of publication as therein provided.

THEODORE DAMMANN,

Secretary of State.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, FRANCIS J. ROONEY, Attorney for said Estate. Sept. 12-19-26

NOTICE OF FINAL DETERMI-NATION

Notice is hereby given to all per-sons interested that final determina-tion has been made and ordered by the Council in the matter of the im-provement by paving Pierce Ave., Fourth to Front Street Lawrence

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Dekkers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 11th day of October A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Peter Ruys as the administrator of the estate of Henry Dekkers late of the village of Kimberly in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are

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BY B. A. CLAFLIN

For those who hunt for pleasure, instead of for meat and for the love of being out in nature's untrammeled realms, there is one sport that easily cclipses all others and that is woodcock shooting.

Owing to the scarcity of this bird the younger generation of nimrods, as a rule, scarcely know what a woodcock is. In fact, I have been shown an occasional bird by young hunters you before you even see them. at the same time being told that. It was a jacksnipe. About the only resemblance between these two birds is

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Hoffman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the fourth day of October A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Vera Hoffman as the administratrix of the estate of Charles Hoffman late of the town of Dale in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 12th, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, the same place. The woodcock is capricious to a high degree. At times you will almost step on him before he takes wing; again he will rise many yards ahead of you and about the only way you will know that he has moved is by the peculiar whistle he will emit as he flutters away in fright

When alarmed he is very quick to get away but, once started, he is not Fourth to Front Street. Lawrence Court, Jacman Street, State to Water, Johnson St., Morrison to Durkee, Washington St., Superior to N. Division extended, Meade Street, Washington to Pacific, St., Mason Street, College Ave., to Prospect, re-surfacing College Ave., to Prospect, re-surfacing College Ave., Drew to Green Bay Street, and that you and each of you are hereby notified that same is payable at the office of the City Treasurer, all in accordance with Chapter 62 of the Statutes of Wisconsin.

Dated Sept. 12, 1927.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk.

Sept. 12-19-26

Gast on the wing. Usually he loses no time in getting up above the brush and that is the time to bring him down. To be successful you must be a snap shooter. The proper load to use is one of not over three drams of powder and one ounce of number twelve shot. Number tens will do but twelves are better, for the wood-cock is a delicate bird and will come down if hit by a single pellet of shot. In fact, it enables you to more easily find your fallen bird if he is fast on the wing. Usually he loses easily find your fallen bird if he is wounded instead of killed outright him willing to endure the annoyance for his coloration blends closely with

Of 120 Students, Two Are Comfrom Brillion Madison- (49) -Young Wisconsin

'experimented upon," at the Univerperimental College of the University. With Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn and staff of ten other educators and their fellow students from other states, the group make up the classless college of the university. In it no specific lessons are to be assigned, no hours are set for study, no long lectures will be given the students and few other regularly accepted methods

of education are imposed except that

the students study and cooperate with

the officials of the college in determining new methods of giving the young American a higher education. Twenty-five of the 120 students are from Illinois, ten from New York Pennsylvania sent five, Ohio, Connect cut, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota three each: California, Mississippi, and the District of Columbia two each; and Colorado, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, South Dakota, Tennessee, and Vermont one

each.

The Wisconsin students are: Hugh Bloodgood, Nashotah; John P. Boesel, John Dearholt, Cuthbert Francis, Daniel W. Jones, Anthony St. Kojis, Willibald Mitter, James T. Drought, Jr., Erwin H. Tax, Milwaukee; Cyrus M. Butt, Oliver H. Hagelson, Viroqua: Robert K. Cullen, Wayne Dockhorn, Gordon Fredenhall, Burton Hubbard, Willis Hubbard, Neal G. Kuehn, Janesville. William Drager, Beloit: Orrin Evans, Baraboo: Arthur W. Frisch, Portage; Carl Fries, Jr., Mazomanie; Lorsen Gatke, Jefferson; Donald Gillies. Glen Flora: Marvin D. Harris, Superior; Richard G. Harvey, Jr.

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Harold A. Hohman, Wausau; John L Kern, Sheboygan. C. W. Lemm, and Robert Meyer Prairie du Sac; Milton E. Luecker Brillion: Hugo Luoma, Hurley: Gor don Meiklejohn, Madison; Clifford J. Meyer, Plain: James McFadden, Nor bert F. Nole, Kaukauna; Philico Nash Wisconsin Rapids: Joseph Page. Stoughton: Theodore W. Paullin. Green Bay: Oscar M. Prusow, Marsh field: Hazen Raettig, Antigo; Robert E. Reynolds, West Allis; W. H. Schae fer, Juneau: Robert T. Schmidtill, Wanwatosa: George Wesendonk, Edgerton: Clarence Zuchlke, Mayville. FOLLOW the classified ads and secure some of the benefits they present.

LEGIAL NOTICES

County Judge FRANCIS J. ROONEY. Attorney for said Estate. Sept. 19-26 Oct. 2

dazed the victims and made them cast

Seck him in any low lands that are covered with brush or trees, in the swales along river bottoms and at the edge of marshes. Around Pensaukes there are some fine bottoms where these birds may be found. A close working dog is a valuable assistant but a wide ranger is an abomination, for he will flush the birds ahead of

ADVOCATE CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATION OF STATE HEALTH WORK

Full Time Health Officers for Each County Would Be Requirement

Eau Claire-(P)-Complete reorganzation of the state's health adminisration so as to place rural and small city communicable disease control on an adequate basis, was advocated by Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, Milwaukee deputy commissioner of health, at the regional conference on social and civic work Wednesday. Full time health officers in each

county would be the first step toward

improvement of existing conditions, Dr. Brumbaugh asserted. At the presare dependent upon part time service for their health work, often carried on by inexperienced and untrained men. "Inasmuch as the Wisconsin stat utes do not require that the health officer of local governmental units be a physician, in many instances the local officers are not medically trained men. He may be a clerk, farmer, me

chanic or merchant. No qualifications whatsoever are demanded in filling this position. "The pay for the work is sufficient to attract, a qualified man or to make and abuse directed against him or enable him to withst nd efforts to cause

him to exert favoritism in the administration of the law. PAY IS VERY LOW Salaries in the rural and small communities, Dř. Brumbaugh asserted, are

often as low as \$5 annually while \$100 is an average. Well balanced organization and ade quate legal machinery have made the control of communicable diseases in larger cities of the state comparatively free from criticism, he said. NEW STYLE COLLEGE tively free from criticism, he said. Frequent complaints from the small communities regarding the type of college. communities regarding the type of ad-

ministration, warrant changes, he de-Complaints are generally directed from Kaukauna and One against control methods in the so-called minor communicable diseases such as chicken pox, whooping cough, measles and mumps, the speaker said. "A full time health officer, trained Madison— (P) —Young Wisconsin as an administrative specialist, would men make up slightly less than half have jurisdiction over an entire council the 120 freehmen who are half of the 120 freshmen who are being ty. In addition to a county health officer at least one county nurse and a sity of Wisconsin as classes start sanitary and food inspector is necesthere. There are 51 Wisconsin fresh- sary. Such a program is not an unduly men in the class that entered the Exnor extremely expensive. It is the only feasible means of placing rural and

small city disease control on an adequate basis." 🔪 ARRANGE DETAILS OF

STATE FARM CONGRESS Madison- (P) -Many prominent Wisconsin men met Governor Zimmerman Saturday to assist him in formulating plans for the state Farm Congress to be held here October 13.4 and 14. The group discussed the var rious aspects of the farm situation

and the matters which should be given attention on the program. Judge C. D. Rosa, of the state taxommission, Walter Duffy commisioner of agriculture and J. H. Vint. commissioner of markets represented state offices in the meeting and Senators Herman Severson, Iola, and John C. Schumann, Watertown, represented the legislature. President Glenn Frank of the state university was in the group, with H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture.

Among others attending the preliminary conference were:: Emil Pladsen, Madison; George Nelon, Milltown, representing the Farmers Equity Association; J. M. Wright, Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation; Glenn Turner, Madison attorney: A. C. Stoxen. Bassett: J. T. Fletcher. Bangor; H. M. Knipple, Neilsville; A. P. Grant, Elroy, who represented Wisconsin farmers at the Farmers Union Meeting in Iowa; and Frank Swaboda, business manager of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Federation, Plymouth.

JEALOUS WIFE SWINGS HORSEWHIP ON RIVAL Chicago-When Mrs. F. M. Allen

arned she had a rival for her husband's affections she horsewhipped the gul, pulled out a handful of her rival's hair and sued her for \$100,000. Mrs. Allen is the wife of Col. F. M. Allen, commander of the 31st Infantry, Illinois National guard. The oman whom she claims is her rival is Miss Ida Martin, formerly of Chicage, but now of Kansas City. Mrs. Allen sald teday:

"My suit doesn't mean that I'm through with my husband. I love him deatly." The horsewhipping incident occurs,

by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 12, 1927.

By the Court.

By the Court.

County Judge.

County Judge. It was in this latter engagement, according to Mrs. Allen, that she pulled out her rival's hair.

"I learned Miss Martin and the

colonel had an engagement at a gre-

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ORUNKEN BOYS PAY \$100 FOR FUN OF FIGHTING POLICE

Aged Father of Oshkosh Youths Borrows Money to Pay \$200 Fine

George and Edward Zebell, 1105 tyrida-st, Oshkosh, each paid a fine of \$100 and costs, after pleading guilty of drunkenness and resisting an officer before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning. The brothers gave the village of Bear Creek something to talk about for weeks to come and beside they proved that to the last child and dog in the village, Bear Creek stands back of its constable, Albert Lorge.

The trouble started when the broth rc, with another man who escaped during the excitement, started fighting with the constable about 10 o'clock Saturday night. The constable had warned them to be quiet and get off he street or he would arrest them. "Both of them were drunk," said he constable. "And after I warned hem to keep off the street they jump- to inspect the upper dam of the Fox her correct name. She said she was ed on me and got me down and were river, confer with officials of the Fox from Illinois and had been traveling kicking and heating me when I called River Paper company and inspect the in a car with an Illinois license. The the villagers for help. "Five or six men came to my as

sistance and we succeeded in overpown the village jail. A third man, who be decided during the meeting.

lso started to fight, escaped during The interim Committee also ilso started to fight, escaped during the mixup." the constable said. The Zebell boys remained in jail

jail witnessed the escape and inform- in the state. ed the constable. Lorge sent out an alarm and men, women and children, other weapons gave chase.

oad, across several corn fields and spection trip. Constable Lorge, with his revolver, dam, Sandstone Rapids dam, Johnson assumed charge of the prisoners, who Falls dam, High Falls dam, Cauldron offered no further resistance," and Falls dam. brought them to the county jail here. Edward, the huskier of the broth- Quinnesec dam, Upper Quinnesec ers showed the marks of the fight dam, Ford dam, Twin Falls dam, He has a black eye, his ear and lip Brule dam, Pine River dam.

Sept. 29—Coleman Lake Clu
one cheek.

Pelican lake, partial draw; Rh

The two boys aged father, Herman day morning with a little over \$100, all the cash he could raise, to pay their fines. When told that the fines and costs amounted to \$216, the old man. who looked well past 60, and the two boys scraped all their funds into one pile and found they were still \$76.45 At that the aged father phoned his

ank at Oshkosh and arranged to borrow the funds to buy his sons' free-

COLD WEATHER SENDS

Pessimists Lose Hope of Indian Summer

Cold weather blustered into Applether, the cold spell has pushed from na. the thoughts of many the idea of a few weeks of Indian summer. With the rain turning to mist Sunday afternoon and evening and again Monday morning the more pessimistic persons claimed the privilege of having seen the first snow fall of the season. Indications are that Tuesday will

be another cold day but the temperature is expected to start upward early Wednesday and bring normal fall weather the closing days of the week. freezing temperature was . . ported at Duluth and St. Paul on Sunday. The forecast for Tuesday was

cloudy with rain in east and south Freezing temperature was reported at est portoins Tuesday. Frost was fore-cast for the north and west portions of the state with cold in the southeastern section.

COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS MAY BUY TAX TITLES

County board members may purchase and hold tax certificates and tax titles according to an opinion received by John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney of Outagamie-co, from the attorney meral's office at Madison is. week. Mr. Lonsdorf asked for the opinion at the request of several county board members who are holding such tax

According to the opinion, it is legal for supervisors to hold the tax titles although neither the county clerk or county treasurer can hold such certi-

THE WEATHER

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Cloudy, with rain in cast and south portion tonight and in southeast portion Tuesday: colder in northeast to night: frost in west and north tonight WEATHER CONDITIONS

GIRLS "HIKE" TO SWAWANO TO PAY BETS ON DEMPSEY

"Milwaukee to Shawano" and "We lost on Dempsey" were the placards carried by two girl hikers who passed through Appleton Sunday evening. Pauline and Patches were the only names the girls would give when questioned as to their identity. They said they left Milwaukee at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and had been given lifts by motorists practically all

LEGISLATIVE BOARD **VISITS WATER POWER**

State Legislators Look Over bonds. River Here

committee were in Appleton Monday Horn to the police but later she gave by the company. Steps the paper com- place where she said it was parked pany will take to reconstruct or re- and they took her along to point out pair the middle dam probably will

make an inspection of Wolf river points Monday to prepare its report Saturday night and up to noon Sun- to the next legislature on Wisconsin lay when they found an iron bar water power. In visiting the water Mrs. Rampe, was arrested. She first with which they pried off two locks. power projects in the state the comall that kept them from freedom, and mittee is gathering data preparatory eaving the jail started up the street to holding hearings regarding the on a run. A child playing near the question of water power conservation

The committee will visit every important project in the state within the next week. The itinery is as follows: Sept. 26-Middle Appleton dam: Up-They trailed the fugitives down the per Appleton dam, Wolf river in-

Sept. 27-Peshtigo river. Peshtigo Sept. 28 - Menominee river, Little

Sept. 29-Coleman Lake Club dam, Pelican lake, partial draw; Rhineland-

Sept. 30-Hot Rapids dam, Kings dam, Rice Storage reservoir, Willow Oct. 1 - Grandmother Falls dam.

Grandfather Falls dam, Alexander dam. Merrill Gaging station. Prairie River Dells dam. Oct. 2-Amherst Lime Lake, Waupaca dam, Pine River dam.

7 APPLETON DOCTORS AT EAU CLAIRE MEET

Nine Outagamie-co doctors attended the meeting of the Wisconsin Medical

F. P. Dohearty, Dr. Carl Neidhold, Dr. ton again Sunday with a heavy rain Victor Marshall, Dr. E. F. McGrath. that sent the thermometer skidding Dr. Charles Reineck, Dr. W. J. Frawdown to 39 degrees. Following on the ley, Dr. F. O. Brunchhorst of Hortonheels of two days of warm fall wea- ville, and Dr. C. D. Boyd of Kaukau-

APPLETON MAN FINED \$10 FOR DRUNKENNESS

Charles Blake, 314 E., Commercialnew city 9-hole municipal golf links. st, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge The 12 men have not finished work Charles Blake, 314 E. Commercial-Theodore Berg in municipal court on the south side of the park and Monday morning on a charge of still have to clear the north side of drunkenness. Blake was arrested by the grounds. Officer Albert Deltgen and Captain The Chicago Landscape Company ton beach Monday night, according to Patrick Vaughn on N. State-st at 9:45 will submit plans and specifications John E. Hantschel, secretary. A spe been phoned to the police station.

BIRTHS

A son was born Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pegel, 1524 W. Lawrence-st. A son was born Sunday at the St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. tory, visited Miss Koonz's parents at Cresham Sunday.

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WOMAN ADMITS STEALING: 2 OTHERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Little Chute Woman Fined Find Stolen Goods

Mrs. Meta Pepkorn, route 1. Little Chute, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when she pleaded guilty to a charge of shoptgo, charged with the same offense and her husband, Charles Rampe, Chicago, charged with possession of stolen goods, pleaded not guilty and they were to be tried at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rampe were released when each furnished \$200

Mrs. Pepkorn was arrested at the Two Power Dams on Fox J. C. Penney Co. store on W. Collegeave about 8:30 Saturday night after one of the clerks saw her conceal a baby's dress beneath her coat. Mrs. Members of the legislative interim Pepkorn first gave the name Van

the machine.

At the corner of Appleton and Oneida-st a large car with an Illinois license drew up and stopped for the was the car she was in and the driver. gave her name as Rampsky but later admitted that her name was Rampe. Police took a number of articles of clothing, including women's slips, slik stockings, dresses and baby dresses and rompers from the car and a hand bag which Mrs. Rampe was carrying. Part of the goods was identified by store and the Pettibone-Peabody com-

When police learned Mrs. Pepkorn's address they drove to the residence and more dresses, slips, baby clothes, many packages of safety pins and nearly a whole bolt of silk. About 12 o'clock Saturday night a

Mrs. Rampe, called at the police stamore alleged stolen articles, including been well patronized slips and baby clothes.

Mrs. Rampe, when arraigned before Judge Berg. Monday, denied that she stole any of the articles and said she could prove she had purchased them either in Appleton or Chicago. Mrs. Pepkorn, when questioned by police Saturday night, declared that she had been working with Mrs. Rampe.

SEEK PRIZE FIGHTER **ESCAPED FROM JAIL**

Police here have been requested to society, held last weekend at Eau watch for William Moser, 20, who escaped from the reformatory for men essimists Lose Hope of the secretary's cup in the golf tournament and Dr. Charles Reineck turned in the second best low net score of the tourney.

Having Several Weeks of Indian Summer

Lose Hope of the secretary's cup in the golf tournament and Dr. Charles Reineck turned about 160 pounds, and has brown eyes, dark hair and a ruddy complexion. He was sent to the reformatory for five tourney.

Among these who attended the logic tournament and Dr. V. B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian described as six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds, and has brown eyes, dark hair and a ruddy complexion. He was sent to the reformatory for five logic tournament and Dr. V. B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian described as six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds, and has brown eyes, dark hair and a ruddy complexion. He was sent to the reformatory for five logic the displacement and Dr. V. B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian described as six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds, and has brown eyes, dark hair and a ruddy complexion. He was sent to the reformatory for five logic tournament and Dr. V. B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian described as six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds, and has brown eyes, dark hair and a ruddy complexion. He was sent to the reformatory for five logic tournament and Dr. V. B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian described as six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds, and has brown eyes, dark hair and a ruddy complexion. He was sent to the reformatory for five logic tournament and Dr. V. B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian described as six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds, and has brown eyes, dark hair and a ruddy complexion. He was sent to the reformatory for five logic tournament and Dr. V. B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian described as six feet tall, weighing about 160 pounds and has brown eyes, dark hair and a ruddy complexion. Dr. W. J. Frawley of Appleton won at Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 20. Moser is Among those who attended the years for a "stick-up theft" and startmeeting were: Dr. R. V. Landis, Dr. ed his sentence May 3 but escape; Sept. 20. He is a prize fighter.

GRUB OUT UNDERBRUSH IN SOUTH SIDE PARK

Workmen have been busy during the past week on grubbing out underbrush on the south side of South Park in the Fourth Ward, site of the

yards in length. The final plans will ter the business meeting and probe ready Thursday, according to Prof. gram. Routine business will be trans-O. P. Fairfield, chairman of the park acted. board, which is directing the work.

LODKUT THE FINE BRICKBATS I FOUND FELLERS-FER THE OVEN-

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

MICHIGAN FARMERS TO INSPECT DAIRY FARMS

make the dairy tour scheduled to begin Sunday, Oct. 2 and end in Appleton, Oct. 6, will visit the dairy farm of R. J. Schaefer, route 1, about eight miles west of the city, according to plans \$50 and Costs When Police formulated by R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. After the inspection at the Schaefer farm the group will have dinner at Hotel North-The tour starts in the upper peninsula and the first stop will be made at party will go to Denmark and thence to Manitowec. From Manitowec they will come to Appleton where the farms to get ideas on how that industry is conducted in this section of the

Farmers of the upper peninsula who

OFFER REWARD FOR RETURN

Rewards are offered for return of boo. Sept. 22. It had the serial number 1734553 and the motor number 1766584. A reward of \$50 is offered for the re-A \$25 reward is offered for informa-

tion leading to the recovery of a Hupmobile sedan, 1926 model, stolen at Milwaukee Sept. 20. It had the serial number R-94619 and the motor num-A Jewett sedan, stolen at Wausau

Sept. 21, had the license number C-46637, motor number 310403 and the serial number 308380. It was equipped with brownish drab upholstery. A

25 APPLETON PEOPLE ON RAILROAD EXCURSION

About twenty-five persons took advantage of the excursion rates over the Chicago and Northwestern railroad man, claiming to be the husband of Sunday to visit in Chicago. The excursion Sunday was probably the last ters, Irmgrad Scheurle and Mrs. Altion and requested to see the wo- for the current season, it was said at bert Tegge of Iron River, Michigan; men. George T. Prim, chief of po- local offices of the company. Excurlice, ordered a search of the stranger's↓sions have been held regularly car and found a hand bag containing through the summer months and have

PROGRAM PLANNED FOR

The program for the first meeting of the 130 workers in the 1927 membership drive of the Y. M. C. A., at 6:15 Monday evening, was completed Monday noon by officers of the associderby." as the membership campaign will be known. Commander Tuttle will take the chair and Dr. V. B. Scott, to attend the funeral of their grand-

battalion commanders, will present a sales demonstration. This will be followed by the charge to the workers by Commander Tuttle and instructions by R. M. Eickmeyer, membership secretary, and George F. Werner, general secretary. Choosing of prospects will complete the meeting. Men and boys will eat together and then will separate to choose their prospects.

RAINBOW VETS WILL **MEET MONDAY NIGHT**

Rainbow veterans will hold a monthly meeting at their cottage at Brigh-

Boy Shot in Eye

WON CHA ?

Membership Hunt

given free memberships in the Y. M. The young men attended the Wauern where a special program will be C. A., on Tuesday when an airplane presented. The program is being ar- will drop the membership cards over ranged by those in charge of the tour. the city. The stunt will be the fea- happened at a point on the highway Chrysler 57% ture of "opening day" of the 1927 where there is an abrupt corner Green Bay. From Green Bay the membership drive of the association, which is in the form of an air derby of the place.

gather for the first meeting at 6:15 broken windshield. Monday evening for a supper in the association building. The program for OF THREE STOLEN CARS supper consists of final instructions to "pep" talks by campaign and association officers, and a sales demonstration three stolen automobiles, according to by George H. Packard and George word received at the Appleton Police Dame, two battalion commanders. The station Monday morning. A Buick se- first report meeting of the derby probdan, 1926 model, was stolen at Bara- ably will be held Tuesday evening. The drive is for 1,300 members, 900 talions will attempt to secure 400 boy him were uninjured.

DEATHS

VERNON RAHMLOW

Vernon, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rahmlow, dled Saturday afternoon at the home of his grandof the grandparents. Burial was, in St. John cemetery in the town of Center. The Rev. A. Werner conducted the

MRS. MATILDA SCHEURLE Mrs. Matilda Scheurle, 57, died Sunday morning at her home, 320 E. Pacifour sons, Armin, Victor, Erwin and Milton of Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Willima Greve, Kiel; Mrs. Mark Peterson, Oshkosh; and Mrs. Ernest Liermann, Alameda, California; two brothers, John Asmus, Kiel and Herman of Oak Park, Illinois; and three grandchildren. Services will be held at 12:30 Tuesday at the home. Burial will be at the New Holstein cemetery:

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milin and ation. President F. J. Harwood will daughter Marcella of Bonduel visitopen the meeting by presenting A. F. ed Saturday at the home of Charles Simpson, 318 E. Franklin-st. William Kahler, Harry Kahler and

Carl Kahler left Monday for Chicago father. Charles Grienahn, which will be held Tuesday afternoon. Roger Fitzgerald his resigned his

ton Police department, has resumed his duties after a two weeks vacation. Benjamin J. Huberty, membership secretary of the La Crosse Y. M. C. A. returned to La Crosse Monday after spending the weekend with Appleton friends.

Edward P. Johnson field represen tative for Smith and Brandt, local architects, spent the weekend at his home in Appleton. He is representing the local firm in construction of a new hospital at Beloit.

KAUKAUNA MAN FINED ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

W. H. Heegeman, Kaukauna, Monday morning was bound over for trial on Oct. 14, when arraigned on a charge of non-support preferred by his wife, Hendrika, Kaukauna. Judge Theodore Berg of municipal court re-Miss Eudora Koonz and Miss Hel-en Weifenbach, Russel Sage dormi-Sunday was shot in the eye by a shot Mrs. Heegeman alleges that her hus-

OH SKIN- NAY-HAY

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CAVE BUILDERS

ALDERMAN THOMPSON'S

Appleton and Superior-sts were fined International Merc. Marine Pfd. 57% \$1 and costs each by Judge Theodore International Paper 54 Berg in municipal cour Monday Kennecott Copper of the machine and conviction of the 1315 N. Appleton-st. The funeral was the same charge, were to appear in held Monday afternoon from the home court Monday afternoon afternoon from the home court Monday afternoon afternoon from the home court Monday afternoon from the court Monday afternoon or Tuesday Mid-Cont. Pete 29 morning. Those who paid fines were: Herbert Brock, 331 E. Hancock-st; William Ohlrogge, 1225 W. Summert; Roger Sweet, Kaukauna; Donald McCoy, route 2, Appleton. Clifford Deeg, 1435 E. Gunn-st and Ray Liesen, Appleton, were arrested but did not appear in court Monday morning. All arrests were made Saturday night when the police were answering an emergency call to Penney's store. They attempted to make a short cut using the alley, but found it blocked

TYPO UNION MEETING

Carl G. Ahl. Appleton, was among from Kaukauna, Appleton and Necnah-Menasha who attended the seventh annual session of the Wisconsin Typographical conference held Saturday and Sunday at Fond du Lac. One hundred visitors, 64 delegates from 18 locals in the state were present at the

Norbert Ingler, Mackville, was ar-Following the dinner George H. plans to take over the farm owned by Packard and George Dame, two of the his brother, the late James Fitzgerald. charge of driving an automobile with-Captain P. J. Vaughn, of the Apple- out a license. Ingler was to appear Union Pacific 188% U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 77% in municipal court Monday afternoon United States Rubber 57 or Tuesday morning. United States Steel Common ... 149

> of Trinity English Lutheran church which was to have been held the first Monday in September will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the pastor's Rotary Meeting

will constitute the program of the Rotary club which will meet at 6 o'clock Spicer Mfg. 25 Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern Warner Bros. Pictures 28% The past presidents of the organiza-Gimbal Bros. 52 tion will talk. Plans for the year wil Timkin Roller Bearing 1141/2 be discussed.

Markets

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New York—GD—Rising price were again the first Alled Chemical and L. 1855; 251 to 1225 big. 1855; 10 12

Armour B 62% American Locomotive 1...... 1923 Allied Chemical & Dye Allis Chalmers Mfg. 112 American International Corp. 33

Continental Can 72%

Corn Products 57%

Cerro Despasco

Miami Copper 151/3

North American 5914

Southern R. R. 132

United States Steel Preferred .. 136 🔏

Union Oil of Calif. 421/2

Wabash A Railroad 941/2

Westenr Union 15%

White Motors 391/4

Union Bag & Paper 45%

Electric Refrigeration 13

Electric Power and Light 28

Ronald Reetz, John Fumal, and Ar. Att. Gulf & W. Indies 34% light weights held above 13.85. for Final Instructions in thur Neuman were badly shaken up Baldwin Locomotive 246 when a car driven by the latter tip- Baltimore & Ohio 2197. ped over while making a right angle Bethlehem Steel 60 corner on highway 26 a few miles Canadian Pacific 1831/2 Four residents of Appleton will be north of Waupun Saturday evening. Chesapeake & Ohio 195% pun-Appleton high school football Chicago Great Western Pid. 23% game and were returning home when Chicago & Northwestern 93% the accident occurred. The accident Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 107 which cannot be seen by an approach-

Injuries to Brockhaus were a cut Continental Motor 10 be dropped between 11 o'clock and capped by the injuries. The car was will rear left wheel, damaged top and
 Dodge Motors. Com
 18

 Dodge Motors. Pfd.
 69%

No one was injured when an automobile driven by Alderman Charles D. Fisk Tire 17% OATS Thompson, 527 N. Durkee-st, skidded Frisco R. R. 112% car was badly damaged but Mr.

CARS BLOCK ALLEY: 4 MOTORISTS FINED Hartman

Four men, arrested for parking their automobiles in the alley between International Nickel 67%

LOCAL MAN ATTENDS

the typographical union members Standard Oil of N. J. 40 Standard Oil, Ind. 73%

CHARGE MACKVILLE MAN DID NOT HAVE LICENSE

Church Council Meets The meeting of the church council

study. Regular business is scheduled. Nash Motors 90% Purity Bakery "B" 88½ Plans for a building up campaign

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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Sept .. 14.55 14.55 14.40 14.40 14.40 CASH GRAINS

Chicago (P)—Wheat no. 2, hard
1.31½. Corn no. 2, mixed 99; no. 2,
yellow 100½@101. Oats no. 2, white
30@52%; no. 3, white 47%@51%. Rye
no. 2, 1.01. Barley 78@86. Timothy
2.60@3.35. Cloverseed 18.00@26.00.

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CATTLE—Steers good to choice 1-3
Cows, good to choice 5-6
Canners 3-6 Cutters ... 4
VEAL (Dressed)—

SHEEP— 1 Dressed 14
Lambs, live ... 12: Dressed ... 25
POULTRY—
Chickens, live ... 14-18
Chickens, dressed ... 27-25
Spring chickens, live ... 14-18
Dressed ... 22-25
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